HARDING IS WINNER IN STRAW VOTE

G. O. P. Candidate to Have Almost Solid Labor Backing Balloting Shows

The final returns in the Boston American straw occupational balloting elects Senator Harding President of the United States.

The voting, which has been conducted nation-wide, is believed to be the most representative sample ballot of its kind ever taken.

Balloting on the presidency has just closed.

For three weeks the Boston American has canvassed occupational groups. Daily results in the past two weeks have been published.

Besides answering the question on the presidency, many other immensely important public matters have been voiced by the people in the straw ballots.

SHOWS LEAGUE VIEWS.

Most important is the voice of the public on the League of Nations. The enormous Harding majority replies for the nation on this matter.

It shows that Watkins, the Prohibitionist nominee, is practically out of the running, and that Christensen, the Farmer-Labor candidate, will run behind Debs, whose later percentages indicate a sizable complimentary vote.

Unless there is some radical change between now and election day, Senator Harding will receive practically the solid support of labor. Those groups which have voted for Debs and Christensen, represent the normal socialist support of the more radical labor organizations. While this will be augmented this year by other factional voting, Harding will carry labor overwhelmingly.

CUT IN "SOLID SOUTH."

Out of over a hundred different occupational groups, Governor Cox has only carried eight groups and tied Senator Harding in one other.

Christensen has carried two groups and Debs four.

In the Northern States the only strength Cox has shown is in New York.

Balloting in the Southern States shows that the normal Democratic majority will be badly cut. In the straw voting throughout the Southern States Cox has had a hard time to maintain a two-to-one percentage over Senator Harding, while north of the "solid south," the Ohio Senator is favored as high as five-to-one in some districts. The general summary of the voting, nation-wide, shows him a three-to-one choice over Cox.

The Christensen vote is a surprise. It shows that union labor is standing behind the best traditions of the American Federation of Labor.

The entire returns show that Senator Harding will be elected by an immense plurality which will run as high, in some sections, as thirty to 1.

The summary of the voting is as follows:

(Grand total of American ballots to date, 17,044.)

Harding	11,635
Cox	3,737
Watkins	378
Christensen	536
Debs	857
Johnson	1

Total of ballots in today's voting, 864.

Harding	610
Cox	169
Watkins	13
Christensen	37
Debs	96

123 Members Engineering School Northeastern College.

Harding	104
Cox	9
Christensen	1
Debs	8

86 Members Women's Trade Union League.

Harding	0
Cox	2
Christensen	23
Debs	11

38 Boston Taxi Drivers.

Harding	28
Cox	9
Christensen	1
Debs	5

64 Railroad Engineers and Firemen.

Harding	38
Cox	14
Christensen	4
Debs	10

85 State street, Chicago, Salesmen.

Harding	68
Cox	10
Watkins	1
Christensen	2
Debs	4

47 Chicago Waitresses

Harding	38
Cox	9

58 Women Laundry Workers

Harding	51
Cox	5
Christensen	1
Debs	1

54 Bindery Women

Harding	38
Cox	11
Watkins	5

69 Chicago & Rock Island Railway Surgeons.

Harding	50
Cox	18
Christensen	1

138 University of Chicago Students.

Harding	83
Cox	43
Watkins	4
Christensen	10
Debs	31

162 Northwestern University Students.

Harding	69
Cox	37
Watkins	5
Christensen	5
Debs	46

91 Members Eighty Yoke Corporation.

Harding	49
Cox	3

MRS. KENYON DEFENDS DOCTOR

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Tuesday; moderate easterly winds. Sun rises 6:36; sets 6:00. Moon sets 10:35. High tide 4:23 a. m.; 4:36 p. m. Temperature at 11 a. m. 59; maximum 60; minimum 54; average 56. Light all vehicles at 6:30 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

10-P.M. EDITION

Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

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BOSTON MAN DYING AFTER FIGHT

RUSH NEW POLICE TO CORK

Fear Outbreak as Result of Death of Fitzgerald, Hunger Striker

London, Oct. 18.—Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney of Cork, who is on the sixty-seventh day of his hunger strike in Brixton Jail, was still living this morning, but was extremely weak.

The jail surgeon said that MacSwiney had contracted a slight cold. MacSwiney was told of Fitzgerald's death at Cork, and whispered that he was praying for the remaining hunger strikers in the Cork jail.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

London, Oct. 18.—Strong military precautions were taken at Cork to cope with rioting as a result of the death of Michael Fitzgerald, a Sinn Feiner, who died in the Cork jail Sunday night after being on a hunger strike for sixty-eight days, said a dispatch from Cork today.

Reinforcements of "Black and Tan" police were sent to Cork during the night.

Fitzgerald was arrested in September, 1919. He was accused of killing Private Jones, a British soldier at Fermoy, Ireland, on September 7, 1919. On July 21, this year, the Cork Assizes found a true bill against him, but his trial was indefinitely delayed because of the non-attendance of jurors.

LONGER THAN MacSWINEY.

On August 11, of this year, he, with ten other Irishmen in the Cork jail, started a hunger strike. He was given medical attention by the prison physician and was nursed by Catholic nuns. His death occurred at 8:45 last night.

Fitzgerald had been without food about thirty hours longer than Terence MacSwiney, the Lord Mayor of Cork, who is hunger striking in Brixton Prison, London. In common with all of the other Irish hunger strikers Fitzgerald had refused food as a protest against his arrest and im-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

T. T. KELLY, BUILDER, DEAD AT ATLANTIC

Thaddeus T. Kelly, for many years a resident of Jamaica Plain, died today at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie B. Kelly, No. 445 Boulevard, Atlantic. Mr. Kelly was well known in Greater Boston as a contractor and builder. He was a widower. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at the Sacred Heart Church, Atlantic.

THREE LINERS TAKEN OFF TRANSATLANTIC RUN

New York, Oct. 18.—The American line steamships New York, Philadelphia and St. Paul have been temporarily withdrawn from trans-Atlantic passenger service between New York, Southampton and Cherbourg. The Kroonland and Finland, both American flag vessels, will take over the runs made by the three ships.

25 CHILDREN IN DANGER IN QUINCY FIRE

The lives of 25 children were threatened today when fire started on the porch roof of a six-family dwelling on Cherry street, Quincy Point. The children were all residents of the building. A panic was averted largely through the coolness and quick action of one of the tenants, who aroused the other occupants of the house. The blaze was soon under control and the damage was slight.

IRELAND'S ANSWER TO LLOYD GEORGE

The Boston American begins today the detailed reply of Ireland, through President Eamon De Valera of the Irish Republic, to the sensational charges made by Lloyd George in his speech at Carnarvon, Wales, last week, when the British Premier charged the Irish with complicity in the German submarine outrages, and made other accusations.

By EAMON DE VALERA,
President of the Irish Republic.

Lloyd George's speech was exactly the type of speech that those who know him would have expected. But there is another speech that he might have delivered—one that would have implied a greater respect for his audience and for the dignity of the position he occupies.

He might have reminded them, for instance, that the real and only cause of the trouble in Ireland was that Britain had no moral right whatever in Ireland, and that as long as Britain persisted in its attempt to force upon the people of Ireland an authority which was not a legitimate authority, so long was it natural that every agent of Britain in Ireland would be rightfully regarded by the people of Ireland as an enemy to their rightful freedom—an enemy to be resisted to the utmost of their power—an enemy to oust whom it was proper, seeing that it was by force he was maintaining himself, to use every force at their command.

QUESTIONS WILSON ASKED.

If he feared that such a bold statement of facts might be too strong for the prejudices of his audience, he might have reminded them of the fundamental rights of small nations and the necessity for securing them if a reign of peace was ever to be inaugurated. He might point out that there was no pledge or utterance made by him or any other responsible British representative during the war which, in any moral appeal that is made, did not envisage the rights of Ireland as completely as those of any other small nation. He might have reminded them how universally they applauded President Wilson's statement of the issues of the war in the famous questions:

"Shall the military power of any nation or group of nations be suffered to determine the fortunes of peoples over whom they have no right to rule except the right of force?

"Shall strong nations be free to wrong weak nations and make

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BIG COAL STRIKE MAY SPREAD

Indications That Industry of Great Britain May Be Completely Tied Up

By International News Service.

London, Oct. 18.—There were growing indications today that the national coal strike would spread to other branches of industry, completely paralyzing Great Britain unless the government effects an immediate settlement.

The Federation of Transport Workers met and adopted a resolution demanding a minimum wage of 4 pounds 7 shillings weekly, but they deferred a definite decision on the question of joining the miners in a general strike until after the opening of Parliament tomorrow.

The National Union of Railwaymen will take up the question of a general strike in support of the miners on Wednesday.

"There appears no present hope of mediation," said Harry Gosling, leader of the transport workers.

Leaders of both the transport workers and the railroaders were quoted by the Central News as saying they were planning to demand a conference with Premier Lloyd George and that they would enter the conference

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

JOHN REED DIES IN MOSCOW

Noted Writer and Champion of the Soviet Is Typhus Victim

New York, Oct. 18.—John Reed, famous American writer and social reformer, is dead of typhus in Moscow, according to a special dispatch from that city to the New York Call today.

The message gave no details aside from saying that Reed died on Sunday and that typhus was the cause.

Mr. Reed's wife, Louise Bryant, is now in Moscow.

Mr. Reed was brought prominently before the American newspaper and magazine readers during the troubles in Mexico where he was a correspondent with Villa's army.

He went to Europe as a newspaper correspondent after the outbreak of the war and was one of the few American journalists in Russia when the Socialist regime of Alexander Kerensky was overthrown.

Later he joined the Bolshevik cause and was employed in the propaganda department. He wrote many pamphlets in support of the Soviets, some of which were circulated among allied soldiers.

He embodied his Russian experiences in a book called "Ten Days That Shook the World." Upon his return to this country, he joined the left wing of the Socialist party and became a leader of that group.

He was indicted at Chicago for his activities in connection with the Socialist Left Wing convention, but never brought to trial. Reed was in Finland at the time. He made his way into Russia and subsequently returned to the United States as a "Soviet consul."

Just prior to the armistice Reed was indicted under the espionage law for a speech he made in this city criticizing the attitude of the United States towards Bolshevik Russia. The indictment was later thrown out of court.

Arrest Head of Italian Radicals

Milan, Oct. 18.—Malatesta, the head of the Italian extreme radicals, was arrested here charged with plotting against the government.

DRIVER OF TAXI IS HELD

Police Believe George Duel Was Knocked Unconscious During New York Row

By International News Service.

New York, Oct. 18.—George Duel, said to have come here recently from Boston, is dying today in Roosevelt Hospital with a fractured skull, believed to have been received in a fight in front of the Hotel Astor.

Wayne Paul, a chauffeur, who drove the car in which Duel was riding, but told the police he knew nothing of a fight, claiming Duel, who had engaged his taxicab with three other men, fell or hit his head against the curbing when alighting from the machine.

According to the police information reaching headquarters there was a fight in which a man was knocked unconscious and a chauffeur immediately placed him in a taxicab and drove away. The affair is under investigation.

Duel was identified by a man named Charles Baker, who refused to divulge his address.

ENGINEER IS FATALLY SCALDED IN CRASH

Colona, N. J., Oct. 18.—Edward Quail, engineer of the Pennsylvania Lines' Philadelphia-New York express No. 262, was fatally scalded when his train crashed into the rear of a freight train near here at 2:30 a. m. today.

The engine and tender of the passenger train were derailed and rolled down an embankment. The baggage car of the passenger train was also derailed and the first coach badly damaged. None of the passengers aboard the express train was badly injured.

The accident is laid to the fog, which is said to have obscured signals. In a preliminary report, officials of the Pennsylvania road said that the freight train, known as "M D 8X," also eastbound, received a caution signal, and that the express train passed both signal fuses and torpedoes. The first two cars of the freight train were derailed. The last ten were also derailed and badly smashed up.

2 MEN BREAK COLLAR BONES IN AVON CRASH

Avon, Oct. 18.—Eugene McCarthy of No. 44 Sullivan avenue and George McCarthy of No. 24 Park street, both of this town, are at the Brockton Hospital, suffering from fractured collar bones and numerous cuts and bruises received when an automobile in which they were riding turned turtle, near Highland park. The machine left the hard concrete road and struck sandy ground and tipped over, both men were thrown clear of the car.

LAWRENCE GIRL DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Lawrence, Oct. 18.—Word was received here that Helen Johnson, aged twenty-two, daughter of Edward A. Johnson, Lawrence police officer, was fatally injured in an automobile accident at Manchester, Me., Saturday night.

The young woman had been on a vacation for a week with relatives, and was on her way home at the time of the accident.

HUNTER SHOOTS AT BIRD, WOUNDS BOY

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 18.—Aiming at a quail, Harrison Mowry, fourteen years old, of No. 319 East avenue, fired a rifle bullet into the neck of his companion, Walter Ketrick, fifteen years old, of No. 50 Tower street. Young Ketrick was rushed to the Memorial Hospital, where he is in a critical condition.

Robbery in South Boston

Several boxes of cigars and $35 were taken from the drugstore of Kazimer Sidlaukas, C and West street, South Boston, by thieves who broke into the place.

LA TOURAINE reduced to 40c a cocktail.—Advt.

POLICEMAN'S SOCIETY BRIDE

Mrs. Thomas J. Leonard, who was Louise Beavor Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beavor Webb of New York, was photographed driving Sparkling Moselle at the Newport Horse Show. Her husband is a New York patrolman, and the wedding was a culmination of a romance of the bridle paths of Central Park.

ACCUSED WOMAN ON STAND

Mrs. Kenyon Mercilessly Cross-Examined in Norwich Death Trial

Norwich, Ct., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Mabel Kenyon, mercilessly questioned in one of the most searching cross examinations ever conducted in the local court, today staunchly defended the character of Dr. Herbert Tellow, the acknowledged lover for whose murder she is on trial.

Her loyalty to the memory of the suitor she has admitted slaying came out when she was asked if she did not think his attitude toward her indicative of loose morality.

"Dr. Tellow was not a sensuous man," she indignantly replied. "He loved me. He did wrong in that. But he was not a man who erred easily."

Her warm defence followed a line of errand which counsel for the state put that Tellow on one occasion said to her, "You are mine. You do not belong to Kenyon, though you are married to him."

On another occasion, she admitted, he told her, "She was fairer than the fairest English girl." Dr. Tellow was a native of England.

DENIES PARENTAGE.

Mrs. Kenyon stubbornly denied that her youngest child, only one year old, was Dr. Tellow's. She insisted with a letter she wrote to a friend in Pennsylvania, saying that this was so, she said she was not responsible for the letter, as she had mental lapses while in jail.

She said that when her affair with

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

CHELSEA SQUARE LOOP WILL BE DISCUSSED

The Chelsea Board of Aldermen will conduct a public hearing tonight in the Chelsea City Hall on the petition of the public trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway for the establishment of a loop and pre-payment area in Chelsea square. Homer Loring, chairman of the board of trustees, will confer with the Aldermen on the question.

FOUR MEN INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Four men were injured when hit by an automobile operated by James Miller of No. 175 Humboldt avenue, Roxbury, on Harrison avenue, near Ilenness street. They were Harry Katz, twenty-eight, of No. 34 Newego street; Israel Weiner, forty-five, of No. 174 Princeton street; Emil Bochinski, thirty-one, of No. 37 Oneida street, and Julius Cutler, thirty-one, of No. 31 Oneida street.

MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN RUSHES SEPARATION SUIT

New York, Oct. 18.—Mildred Harris, the screen star, will go to Chicago with her suit for separation from her husband, Charles Chaplin. A report that she had dropped the suit for a cash consideration of $200,000 was denied by Henry J. Goldsmith, attorney for Miss Harris. Miss Harris and her mother left Saturday for Los Angeles.

LA TOURAINE Tea reduced to 40c a quarter.—Advt.

BARBER'S GIRL WEDS HEIR

North Adams School Teacher Bride of Pupil, Son of Malden Millionaire

Williamstown, Oct. 18.—A romance that began in Williamstown, where the bride, as an instructor in the Northside Preparatory School, taught a class of which the groom, then a student at Williams College, was a member, and its culmination in New York when Miss Mary C. Plunkett of North Adams became the bride of Marcus C. Beebe of Malden.

Miss Plunkett is the daughter of a North Adams barber and a graduate of Smith College. She is considered an unusually attractive young woman.

Beebe is the son of a millionaire leather merchant who has a large business in Philadelphia, Pa.

ARRESTED FOR THEFT OF CARUSO'S GEMS

New York, Oct. 18.—Henry J. Tobarg of Brooklyn, claiming to be a salesman, has been arrested here charged with committing the $500,000 jewel robbery in the Long Island home of Enrico Caruso several months ago.

He was arrested at the point of a revolver after being led into a trap carefully laid by two sisters, Charlotte Pollion and Mrs. Catherine Smith.

SOOTHES AND HEALS

Father John's Medicine is of great benefit in throat troubles because it soothes and heals the breathing passages. No drugs.—Advt.

JAPS REBUILD THEIR FORTS

Preparing to Fortify Bonin Islands, in the North Pacific Ocean

By International News Service.

London, Oct. 18.—The Japanese government has begun to overhaul all Japanese fortifications, said a Tokio dispatch to the Daily Express today. Japan is preparing to fortify the Bonin islands in the North Pacific. Military experts are being sent to the Bonin islands from Tokio to study the needs, especially for anti-aircraft defenses.

SUDDEN TURN FOR WORSE TAKEN BY GREEK KING

London, Oct. 18.—The condition of King Alexander of Greece has suddenly taken a turn for the worse, according to dispatches received here. The Greek Parliament will be summoned by the cabinet at once to consider the question of a regency.

Essex Savings Bank
LAWRENCE, MASS.

Deposits	$17,700,000
Surplus	$1,560,000

5% DIVIDENDS
Paid Last 3½ Years
Deposits Received $1 to $1000
INTEREST COMMENCES
OCTOBER 20
DEPOSITS BY MAIL

INCORPORATED 1861
THE BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
1373 Washington St., Boston
Opposite Cathedral
A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK
NO STOCKHOLDERS
Deposits received from $1 to $5,000
Dividends go on interest monthly.
October 1920 Dividend
at the rate of
5%
Compound Interest
Resources over $15,000,000
Surplus over $1,000,000
Deposits may be sent by mail.

FIRST OF CORK HUNGER STRIKERS DIES AFTER 68-DAY FAST

FITZGERALD WAS ACCUSED OF KILLING SOLDIER

Continued From First Page.

prisonment by the British government.

The companions of the late Fitzgerald in the Cork Jail are: Joseph Murphy, arrested July 15, charged with having a bomb in his possession; John Power, arrested August 4, A military patrol from Fathard alleged that it found three men, including Power, lying behind a hedge at a roadside and armed with two shotguns that were loaded with ball slugs. Power is awaiting trial by court-martial.

OTHERS STILL FASTING.

Thomas Donovan, Matthews Reilly, John Crowley, Peter Crowley, Christopher Upton were arrested the night of July 16. A party of police entering Ballylanders was fired upon. It is alleged, from several houses. There was an exchange of shots several men were wounded. The five are awaiting trial by court-martial.

Michael Burke was arrested August 5 charged with having in his possession a automatic pistol which was taken from Constable Maloney who accompanied Sergeant Tobine on the night he was killed.

John Hennessy was arrested July 21 charged with being connected with an attack in a party of armed men against a military truck at Inchmore July 28. The truck was captured and burned.

Joseph Kenny was arrested July 15, charged with having in his possession a service rifle and revolver. He is awaiting trial by court-martial.

REFUSED TOFREE MURPHY.

The above information was furnished by the Irish office. Sinn Fein has made substantial showing of evidence to the effect that several of the men are not guilty. The British military official in the Cork area after careful investigation recommended that Murphy be released, saying that the government did not have enough evidence on which to convict him. The recommendation was refused by the Irish home office.

Had Fitzgerald lived and been brought to trial it would of necessity have been a trial by court-martial. All of the ordinary legal processes in the south of Ireland have been forbidden—this includes coroners' inquests.

Two Men and Boy Slain in Dublin Riots

By DENIS O'CONNELL,

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Dublin, Oct. 18.—Extensive military operations in Dublin, the slaying of two men and a boy by secret agents and a renewal of the rioting in Belfast with two deaths, characterized the week-end in Ireland.

In Dublin cordons of soldiers were drawn around entire districts and the houses searched. Searching parties of soldiers, reinforced by tanks, went from end to end of several streets searching every house.

In Belfast two civilians were killed when the troops fired on a crowd that was attacking the police. About fifty were wounded. The five are awaiting trial by court-martial.

Unionists and Nationalists was fighting and when the police interfered joined against the officers, wounding three.

There was shooting in the streets of Londonderry. Police and soldiers were wounded.

In the south a bridge leading into Limerick was blown up to prevent the transportation of soldiers along a railroad.

FUNERAL OF MRS. DAVIS TAKES PLACE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Clough Davis, 66 years old, wife of Fred L. Davis, for forty years a resident of Spring Hill, Somerville, who died suddenly at midnight Saturday, will take place Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Prospect Hill Congregational Church, Union square. For many years Mrs. Davis had been active in church work, during which time she won hosts of friends. She was a member of the Daughters of New Hampshire. She is survived by a husband, Fred L. Davis; a daughter, Katherine A., a well-known school teacher of this city, and three sons, George M. Davis of Lexington, L. Lowell Davis, Jr., of Somerville, and Willard H. Davis of Roslindale.

$10 Every Day for Photographs

Prizes for pictures!

The Boston American will award two prizes of $5 each daily for the two best UNUSUAL photographs sent in by readers. They may be the work of either professional or amateur photographers; but they must be OUT OF THE ORDINARY, and they must be capable of reproduction.

Is there any strange freak in your neighborhood, of the animal, vegetable or mineral kingdom? Have you seen any bizarre fashion? Did you happen to be by, with your camera, when something extraordinary occurred? If you have, or can obtain, a good photograph of any real oddity, mail it to the American to enter the contest. Watch the American for prize-winning pictures from other readers.

Find out what a queer little old world we live in. Share with others the singularities that come within your range of vision. Be a prize winner!

Send your photographs to the SNAPSHOT EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.

PROTESTS DISCHARGE OF 47 "L" NEWSSTAND GIRLS

Charging that forty-seven of the girls employed by the Hotel & Railroad News Company at Elevated news stands had been discharged, Miss Anna Weinstock appealed to the Central Labor Union for a committee from the labor body to assist the girls in their wage controversy with the company. Miss Weinstock's request was complied with and a body of seven appointed.

The girls recently organized a union and submitted demands for a new minimum wage of $15, in place of $12, and a maximum of $21, instead of $18. The girls, according to Miss Weinstock, were told by the management to stand pat until after election, when a conference was scheduled, but forty-seven of them were discharged Saturday night.

Miss Weinstock said the management, while discharging forty-seven girls, notified the others and those engaged to replace the discharged girls that the new minimum wage rate would be $15 and the new maximum $23 after five years, which is $2 a week above the maximum requested by the union and $5 a week above the old weekly maximum.

POSSE IN CHASE OF PRISONERS

Convicts Sandbag Keepers in Sing Sing, Terrorize New England Towns

Racing along New England roads today are two desperadoes of the most vicious type, both convicts only escaped from Sing Sing Prison at Ossining, N. Y.

Several posses, augmented by irate farmers, are spreading out on their trail. Both the pursued and the posses are seated in high-powered automobiles. The convicts are armed with shot-guns and revolvers. The manhunters carry revolvers and high-powered rifles. They also have field glasses.

The convicts are George Silvers and Edward Lyle, both of the age of eighteen, murdered a policeman after a day of robbery and riot; the other is Marion Bassett, a notorious automobile thief.

STOLE TOURING CAR.

Both men "crashed out" of Sing Sing Saturday night by sandbagging keepers and walking through the gates. Before they went they out the wires leading to the room containing the records, so that when an attempt was made to look up their records immediately after their escape was discovered, the prison authorities were unable to do so on account of darkness.

Hardly were they outside the prison limits when, by the light from a passing car belonging to George Vail, and loaded east for Mount Kisco in New York State.

At Newcastle Corners, the pair ran short of gasoline and there stole a car belonging to Samuel Skinner, and hopped away at a fast clip in the direction of Connecticut.

Arriving in Newton, at 2:30 Sunday morning, they brandished weapons under the nose of William Williams and compelled him to pump fifteen gallons of gasoline into their hot tanks.

HOLD UP AUTOIST.

On the road they hauled the automobile of William McKays of Derby up short and forced him and his companions to get out and shed their jackets and overcoats. They rifled the pockets of the latter and stripped the license plates off his car.

Near New Milford they again required a motorist to surrender his car, compelling a garage keeper to do their bidding at the point of a revolver.

Farther on they are believed to have encountered engine trouble and were only "limping along," as both sides, to have lost their trail, which is said to have been Rhode Island or Massachusetts.

Carloads of prison keepers are hot on the trail. Before dark today the pair are expected to be again in leg irons.

MISS LOUISE W. MURPHY WEDS WEDNESDAY

The wedding of Miss Louise Wilton Murphy, daughter of Fire Commissioner and Mrs. John R. Murphy of Charlestown, and Commander Ronan G. Grady, U. S. N., of the battleship Florida, will take place Wednesday morning in St. Mary's Church, Charlestown. Miss Janet R. Murphy, sister of the bride, and whose engagement was recently announced, to James Cronin of Spokane, Washington, will be the bridesmaid.

The bride-to-be is a alumna of the Charlestown public schools and received a B. K degree from Simmons College in 1917. Commander Grady is a graduate of the Naval Academy in 1906. During the war he served in the submarine division of the navy and received special commendation for overseas service. He is the son of the late Major Grady of the 9th Regiment, who fell at San Diego in the Spanish-American war.

5,100 STUDENTS ENROLL AT NORTHEASTERN

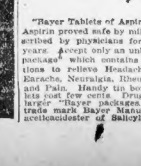
More than 5,100 students have enrolled at Northeastern College and affiliated schools for the season at the C. A., exceeding last year's figures. The greatest gain is reported in the Co-operative School of Engineering, which was awarded degree granting power by the Legislature last spring. The increased attendance in this school has necessitated the leasing of the new Dodge building on Huntington avenue, where accommodations for 1,000 students have been provided. The faculty has been increased and a large aquont of equipment purchased.

FIRST CORPS CADETS AFTER MORE MEMBERS

A drive for membership in the First Corps Cadets will begin as soon as the medical officers are chosen. The body is nearly organized, and all the other officers have been selected and sworn in. Announcement of the coming drive was made by Colonel Porter H. Chase on the 179th anniversary of the organization.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

2 WOUNDED IN GUN BATTLE

Fleeing Suspect in West End Stops When Officer's Shot Hits Him

George A. Greatrix, twenty-four years old, of No. 22 Howell street, Dorchester, and Thomas Goode of No. 12 Mansfield street, Brighton, were shot today in a revolver duel between the former and Patrolman James Galvin.

Greatrix is under arrest at the Haymarket Relief Station with a bullet in his right arm. Goode is at the same hospital with a wound in the left hand. Both men will recover.

TAKEN AFTER CHASE.

Greatrix was placed under arrest after a chase along Causeway street, Staniford street, West End, in which several shots were exchanged. Goode, who was endeavoring to assist the policeman, was hit with one of the bullets from Greatrix's revolver.

According to the police, Greatrix was acting suspiciously at a store doorway on Staniford street. Patrolman Galvin watched him for a while and, believing the man was trying to break into the store, demanded to know what he was doing.

BULLETS HIT TWO.

Greatrix's hand went to his hip pocket. The policeman grappled with him, but the latter's revolver was passing, to assist. As Goode approached the man pulled his revolver and a bullet struck the left in Goode's hand.

Greatrix then broke away from Galvin and ran down the street. Galvin followed and fired several shots in the direction of which Greatrix had disappeared.

Both men were taken to the Haymarket Relief Station in the police ambulance. Greatrix, whose record is being looked up, will be charged with assault with intent to kill and attempted robbery.

PREFER AUTOS TO OWNING HOMES

Westfield, Oct. 18.—That the housing situation is an individual responsibility and that the individual should not be relieved of responsibility by municipal or industrial aid, is the opinion set form in the report of the inspiring committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The committee reports further that there seems to be a growing desire on the part of people to own automobiles rather than homes.

WESTFIELD PLANT ON FOUR-DAY SCHEDULE

Westfield, Oct. 18.—The Foster Machine Company, one of the largest concerns of the town, has posted notice that the plant will operate on a four-day week basis for the present. The Atwater Knitting Company has closed. The Westfield Machine and Tool Company is operating four days a week only. Other concerns are laying off men.

$1,000,000 ROBBERY IS REVEALED BY ARREST

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Existence of an organized band of merchandise thieves, who are said to have disposed of stolen goods valued at $1,000,000 in Chicago stores, has been revealed, the police declare, by the arrest of Jack S. Merber a salesman. Merber, police say, has confessed.

The thieves, it is alleged, have stolen enormous quantities of clothing from stores in Chicago, Merber, as the Western agent of the gang, disposed of the property. One large fence street store is said to have recently purchased more than $150,000 worth of stolen goods.

U. S. WANTS UNMARRIED MEN FOR AIR SERVICE

Uncle Sam wants about 250 unmarried young men who have had a high school education and who can pass the regular army physical examination and the physical tests required of flying officers, to learn to be an army balloonist and eventually to become balloon and airship reserve officers. They will be paid $75 a month. When they complete this course, they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Service Reserve Corps.

WRANGEL ADVANCING; TAKES MORE PRISONERS

Constantinople, Oct. 17, via London, Oct. 18.—Despite the Bolshevik counter-offensive, General Wrangel's troops are advancing along the upper Dnieper River, according to advices from Sebastopol today. The despatches announced the capture of several thousand additional Soviet war prisoners, including a complete regiment of infantry.

COMPERS ASKS LABOR TO SUPPORT COX

Washington, Oct. 18.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, tonight appeals for support for Governor Cox, the Democratic nominee, in the November issue of the American Federationist. Copies of this article were distributed by the national non-partisan political campaign committee of the Federation today.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF SOLDIERS' HOME DEAD

Augusta, Me., Oct. 18.—General John T. Richards, for a number of years governor of the National Soldiers' Home at Togus, is dead at his birthplace in Gardiner at the age of seventy-nine years. He was a Civil War veteran, and during the Spanish-American War served as adjutant-general of Maine.

COAL STRIKERS FORCE CRISIS IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Mexico, Oct. 18.—The strike of coal miners has brought about a crisis in Mexico. Industries and the railroads are on the verge of a fuel famine. The only hope for peace rests with the strikers accepting proposals of mediation offered by the President of Mexico.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, Oct. 16th, on shipments sold ranged from 10.00 cents to 28.51 cents per pound and averaged 18.78 cents per pound. —Advt.

Victims of Murder and Suicide

Mrs. Joseph Squatito, who was slain, and Albertino Gensoni, who killed her and took his own life.

Miss Wanamaker Improving

Physicians at the Melrose Hospital stated today that Miss Mildred M. Wanamaker, the victim of a brutal attack near her home in Wakefield twelve days ago, is improving. She is still unconscious.

CLEAR HUSBAND IN DEATH OF 2

Wife Slain in North End by Suitor Who Ended His Own Life

Joseph Squatito, whose twenty-three-year-old wife was found murdered, lying beside the body of Albertino Gensoni, aged thirty, at No. 1227 North street, has been absolved from any connection with the crime.

The police are now satisfied that Gensoni broke into the Squatito home, shot the woman who had spurned his love and then turned the revolver on himself.

Squatito was down the harbor on a fishing trip over Saturday night and Sunday. Today he was met at the wharf by Sergeant Cornelius Donovan of the Hanover street station, who informed him of the tragedy. His despondency confirmed the aff...ur that he knew nothing of the crime.

The bodies of the murderer and his victim, stretched side by side in the home of Mrs. Squatito's three children, Frank, aged four. The child's cries aroused neighbors, who called the police.

When the police arrived they found Frank and Rosa Squatito, a girl of three, crying, while Joseph, the youngest child, was laughing and tugging at his mother's clothing as if to awaken her from sleep.

A thirty-two calibre revolver lay between the bodies.

The first supposition was that the husband had killed the woman or any enemy of the two had committed the murder and had placed the revolver near the bodies to direct suspicion. This turn of the husband.

LITTLE GIRL BURNED BY "JACK O' LANTERN"

Her clothing catching fire from a "Jack o' Lantern," Mildred McHatton, aged seven, of No. 146 Maverick street, Chelsea, was seriously burned about the body and arms. She is on the danger list at the Frost Hospital.

HEAVY DEMAND FOR WOMEN AS SPEAKERS

An unexpectedly large demand has arisen for women speakers in the political campaign, according to Senator Alvin E. Bliss of Malden, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Republican State committee.

De Valera Replies to Lloyd George

Continued From First Page.

them subject to their purpose and interest?

"Shall peoples be ruled and dominated, even in their own internal affairs, by arbitrary and irresponsible force or by their own will and choice?

"Shall there be a common standard of right and privilege for all peoples and nations, or shall the strong do as they will and the weak suffer without redress?"

If he thought that was not sufficient and that the promptings of their own national selfishness was still too powerful, he might have asked them whether they expected him to go back on his famous British Cabinet message to America when America had but just entered the war:

"The glowing phrases of the President's noble deliverance illumine the horizon and make clearer than ever the goal we are striving to reach. . . . These words represent the faith which inspires and sustains our people in the tremendous sacrifices they have made, and are still making. They also believe that the unity and peace of mankind can only rest upon democracy; upon the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own government; upon the rights and liberties of nations, both great and small, and upon the universal dominion of public right."

Or he might have pointed to his own personal commitments, such as that of July 6, 1918, when, as British Premier, addressing the American troops in France, he said: "President Wilson yesterday made it clear what we are fighting for."

PEOPLE TO DECIDE.

Here is what President Wilson made clear on that famous Fourth of July, at that Mecca of Liberty, Washington's Tomb:

"The settlement of every question, whether of territory, of sovereignty, of economic arrangement, or of political relationship, upon the basis of the free acceptance of that settlement by the people immediately concerned, and not upon the basis of the material interest or advantage of any other nation or people which may desire a different settlement for the sake of its own exterior influence or mastery. . . . What we seek is the reign of law based upon the consent of the governed, and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind."

Or if he feared that they would think that the idea of applying the terms of this statement to Ireland was but a mere dialectical post-war development, he could have held up the official British appeal for recruits in Ireland ("417 Wt. 5626, 2, 20,000, Falconer G. S"),

"The Star Spangled Banner is unfurled for the fight. There is not the slightest ambiguity about the language of President Wilson: 'Territory, sovereignty or political relationship—any or all of these—to be settled upon the basis of the free acceptance of that settlement by the people immediately concerned.'

"The President also said: 'We are concerting with our Allies to make not only the liberties of America secure, but the liberties of every other people as well.'

"No man can read these words without applying them to Ireland as well as to Belgium, Poland, the Jugo-Slavs and the Ukraine. The Allies (and America clearly states this) undertook to free the peoples under Germany and Austria and leave other peoples under a system of government which they resent. America, speaking through its President, declares that 'the liberties of every other people' are as valued and are to be made secure. Aye, as secure as the liberties of America. Will Ireland fight for this freedom? . . . America will see her rights are secured."

And if he thought his too frequent mention of America was impolite and might recall uncomfortable phrases, such as "fighting with their backs to the wall," he could change the subject and point to what he said in the House of Commons on the 16th of April, 1919, about Russia.

LLOYD GEORGE ON RUSSIA.

"Supposing you . . . reorganized Russia, what manner of government would you set up there? You must set up a government which the people want, otherwise it would be an outrage on the principles for which we fought in the war."

Or what he said on the 21st of July, 1920, about Poland:

"Poland has chosen her own government by universal suffrage, and it is intolerable that any country from outside should come in and impose upon her a government which she does not want."

If there were Liberals in his audience, and he wished to placate them and introduce the touch of local color into the subject, he might have reminded them of his speech of February 4, 1917, at the same spot, Carnarvon:

"The Liberal party have special interest in the causes for which we are struggling in this great war, and the principle that the rights of nations, however small, are as sacred as the rights of the biggest empires."

And if there were some Labor elements there, he could have reminded them of what he said at the labor conference, January 6, 1918, in which no doubt labor concurred:

"The sanctity of treaties must be established; a territorial settlement must be secured based on the right of self-determination or the consent of the governed."

To Be Continued Tomorrow

KING'S SON MAY END STRIKE

Probable That Prince Will Act as Peacemaker; 1,500,000 Idle in Britain

Continued From First Page.

backed up with the threat of an immediate sympathy strike by the railroad and transport workers.

The railway men in Scotland sent word that they were ready to quit work at once in a general strike throughout the United Kingdom to support the coal diggers.

"This fight is the most serious in the history of Great Britain," said Robert Smillie, head of the Federation of Miners. Smillie sent the following message to the Daily Herald, organ of the labor party:

"The strike is now a fight to a finish."

That neither side is prepared, for the time being, to "give quarter" was indicated by the preparations under way. The government has now stopped all leaves of absence from the navy as well as from the army. Naval and military officers who were absent on furlough hastened back to their posts, throughout the day.

WALES MAY MEDIATE.

The Prince of Wales, who is probably the most popular public figure in Great Britain, may be asked to mediate a coal strike.

John R. Clynes, former food controller and a Laborite member of Parliament, said in a speech today:

"If both sides suggest it, there is every possibility that the Prince of Wales will consent to act as mediator."

Train schedules were reduced today and manufacturing plants in all parts of England, Wales and Scotland shut down entirely or gave notice of part time work in the future. The Newcastle race meet has been abandoned.

EXPECTING PEACE MOVE.

The prediction was generally made by newspapers today, however, that a peace move would be undertaken by the government before Parliament convenes tomorrow afternoon. Premier Lloyd George, according to Senator Alvin E. Bliss of Malden, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Republican State committee.

The Paris edition of the Daily Telegraph took a bellicose tone in discussing the walk-out. They reported that volunteers in great numbers were flocking to the government to offer their services.

Ernest Bevin, leader of the transport workers, attacked Premier Lloyd George and accused him of double dealing. Bevin said he believed that the premier was secretly engineering strikes in both Ireland, Egypt and France to give the allies a chance to seize the great coal fields in the Ruhr district of Germany.

VICTIMS OF ACCIDENTS AT CITY HOSPITAL

Several victims of alcoholism and of automobile accidents were taken to the City Hospital during the past 24 hours, seven in all, as the result of intoxication. Among the latter are Ralph Greenburg, 21 years old, of No. 175 Hanover street, who was taken on Harrison avenue, abdominal injuries, and Ernest Scanlon, 16 years old, struck on Columbus avenue by a car, the lights of which blinded him, abdominal injuries.

Other victims were Julius Cutter, 31 years old, No. 20 Oneida street, South End, struck on Geneses street, dislocated shoulder; Israel Wegner, 45 years old, No. 174 Prince street, East Boston, struck on Geneses street, injuries to legs; John Larkin, five years old, No. 3 Somerset street, Roslindale, struck on Warren street, Roxbury, lacerations and contusions.

Timothy Callan, 70 years old, of No. 84 Hunker Hill street, Charlestown, while sitting on a bench in his bunk at Commonwealth Pier, fell ten feet to the floor, striking on his head. He was taken to the hospital suffering from bruises. John Berry, 36 years old, of No. 20 Rockland street, Roxbury, fell to the sidewalk on Washington street, near Northampton. His case was observed at the hospital as acute alcoholism.

UNION COLLEGE GIVES CONCERT BY WIRELESS

Schenectady, Oct. 18.—The first concert ever broadcasted by wireless ever held by a college organization, so far as is known here, was given last night by the Radio Club of Union College. Eight records were used, including both instrumental and vocal selections. The territory over which it was heard was not known, as work was being done on the receiving apparatus at the college at the time and replies from operators were not asked for. The club has, however, that those who heard it will communicate with it by mail.

MARTIN HAYS UNABLE TO SPEAK AT FORD HALL

A four-cornered debate between representatives of the four political parties, scheduled as the opening feature of the Ford Hall forums, turned out to be but a three-cornered debate, Miss Margaret Wycherly of Brighton, who was to speak for the Republican platform, was called home suddenly and left the speechmaking to the Democratic, Socialist and Farmer-Labor Party spokesmen, Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Woman's State Sufrage Committee, spoke for the Democratic cause; George E. Hosmer, represented the Socialists and Richard Lahey put forth the claims of the Farmer-Laborites.

PITTSFIELD CLERK KILLS SELF IN CELLAR OF HOME

Pittsfield, Oct. 18.—Stanley W. Gilbert, age twenty-nine, of No. 16 Hartford street, a General Electric Company clerk, committed suicide in the cellar of his home here. His wife discovered the body. No motive for the deed was learned.

First to reflect LOWER prices—bargain headquarters

LOTS READY TOMORROW AT 9.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

LOTS READY TOMORROW AT 9.

NOTE: Let these four advertised bargain lots show you the kind of LOWER prices you'll find here on hundreds of bargain lots not only tomorrow, but six days a week, every week in the year.

big lot of women's all wool sweaters

even of fine zephyr yarns and worsteds $2.95

And what is the Fall season out-of-doors without a sweater? Gay in color, warm, comfortable and good looking. Styles with variation in length of sleeves, collars and belts and ever so many colors. Come, buy and save!

heaps and heaps of soft, warm, woolly sweaters, and new, too—$2.95 sweaters like this for women and misses, too, $3.95.

misses' leather coats $21

The coat of many uses—for motoring, sport wear, business and all kinds of weather—black, jaunty sports length, buckled belt, big pockets, collar and good looking plaid linings. If you want coat style, coat service, coat savings, come early! Sizes 16 to 36.

women's short plush coats $21

A favorite length—30 inch sport model—a favorite style—big roll collar, all round belt and deep pockets and the rich black silk plush at $21 is sure to find favor. Warm, durable lining of sateen. Sizes 18 to 44.

large women's georgette waists $3

Pleasing style with pin tucks, pearl buttons and hemstitching—long sleeves, white or flesh, and pleasing savings. Sizes 48 to 54.

"automatic"

Every lot must sell quickly or take ¼ reduction after 12 selling days ⅓ reduction after 18 selling days ½ reduction after 24 selling days goods given away after 30 selling days

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

MRS. KENYON PLAYTHING OF FATE, HER LIFE STORY SHOWS

SHADOWS OF SORROW AND DEATH HANG OVER HER

This is the life story of Mrs. Mabel Kenyon, on trial at Norwich, Ct., for the murder of Dr. Herbert Tetlow, wealthy retired physician, who, she confessed, was her illicit lover for five years preceding his death.

It was told to a representative of the Boston American in the little jail at Norwich where she is taken at the close of court each day.

Death, imprisonment or freedom are the possibilities confronting this woman. She will probably know her fate before the end of the week.

Reared and educated in guarded surroundings, Mrs. Kenyon, who comes from Colonial stock, seems to have been ever pursued by the shadows of sorrow. There are many morals to be drawn from her narrative. Mrs. Kenyon herself draws some of them for the readers of the Boston American.

FAMILY REMAINS LOYAL.

No one in a more devoted attendant of the accused during her ordeal than the husband, whose home was wrecked by the entrance of Dr. Tetlow into Mrs. Kenyon's life. He and three sturdy sons are her constant companions in the court room. The fourth son, one year old, is under the care of his nurse and a grandmother at the Kenyon home in the Westerly section of Stonington, Ct.

This is the first installment of Mrs. Kenyon's story:

"Yes, I must make a good fight," said Mrs. Mabel Kenyon to a Boston American reporter shortly after she had finished a particularly harrowing day in the courtroom.

"I come from fighting stock. A great-grandfather of mine was an officer in the Revolutionary War and fought magnificently.

"Then look what I have to fight for—a husband, loyal in spite of all the shame, and four adoring sons. So I must carry on and 'face life bravely,' as my father so often enjoined we children."

AN ORPHAN AT 4.

Mabel Crandall Kenyon enjoyed the normal, happy life of any young girl up to twelve years of age. She was born in the little town of Westerly, the scene of so much of her tragic life.

Westerly is on the border line of Rhode Island and Connecticut. She was in Rhode Island that that Mabel Kenyon was born, but after her marriage she lived in the Connecticut section.

Her father was a clergyman as his father and grandfather had been. Being a minister's daughter, Mabel spent much time in the office of the church. For a time he was stationed at Newport. She was fond of Sunday school and even now can quote liberally from the psalms and religious works which she memorized at that time.

"Father died when I was twelve," said Mrs. Kenyon. "Mother died a few years before. There was nothing for me to do but go to live with an older sister, who was married to a clergyman of the same denomination in which my father had preached.

WENT TO WISCONSIN.

"I mourned my father's death. He was so sane and such a companion to me. But I was only twelve and after a while the clouds began to roll away and I was again full of the future looked bright. I am glad father doesn't know of this ordeal.

"My sister was kind and her husband was an able minister of the gospel, though after their home in her's husband was called to the pastorate of a church in Albion, Wis., a dent with them.

"I made many friends in the little Wisconsin town, and as I look back to the years there were about the happiest of my life. There was more freedom than I had been accustomed to in the New England atmosphere of Westerly and I enjoyed many social affairs which had been denied me back East.

"I was placed in a private academy and completed the four-year course in two and one-half years. After my graduation I came back to Westerly to visit another sister. I was seventeen years old.

MEETS DR. TETLOW.

"It was on that visit that I met Dr. Herbert Tetlow. Walter P. Brightman, whom I had known before I went to Wisconsin, brought Dr. Tetlow to my sister's home one day to call. Some one suggested a game of croquet on the lawn, which was then a popular pastime. The sides were and I played against Mr. Brightman and another girl who was at the house.

"I did not place particular significance at the time on that croquet game or my introduction to Dr. Tetlow. I don't think I saw him again on that visit. In a few weeks I returned to Wisconsin. We did not exchange letters.

"I found a position teaching school near Albion as I was anxious to support myself. I remained there only a year, however, when I was offered a place as teacher of a school at Lavingtron, Conn., not far from Norwich.

"Back to New England I came and for two years served as a teacher. I was twenty years old.

"The second year I was in the East I went to Long Island for my vacation. In bathing one day a tidal wave swept me off my feet. A handsome life guard rescued me. That was Mr. Crandall.

Gazing dreamily out of the jail window, Mrs. Kenyon said: "You will admit it was a romantic situation."

"It seemed just to drift into that marriage," she explained. "It was not truly a love match, but we were both young.

"Two children were born, Charles, now twenty-one and one of my stanchest supports in this ordeal, and Norman, who is now seventeen.

"Six months after the birth of the last child, Mr. Church was drowned while engaged in the performance of his duty. We had a comfortable home at Bridgehampton, Long Island, where he was stationed at the time.

"What to do. A woman of little training and with two small children. That was the situation I faced. But I recalled my father's injunction, 'Face life bravely,' which seems to have clung to me always in my storm tossed life.

"So I determined that I would 'face life bravely.' In hours of trouble one always think of his birthplace. It seems like a refuge always open—although I don't think I could go back there now. I felt helpless at that time.

ROOMING HOUSE FAILURE.

"I had a few hundred dollars. I packed the household articles and moved back to Westerly. School teachers' positions were scarce then and I decided to establish a home of influence to get a place. Besides the school year had begun when I reached the home.

"My other brothers and sisters had moved away from Westerly. Mother was alone in the town and the small bank roll was rapidly diminishing.

"Then I decided to try the expedient of so many untrained women—boarding furnished rooms. There were many transients in the little town of Westerly, but still I had the hope that by doing all the work myself I could make enough to maintain myself and two babies, one four years old and the other six months.

"The project didn't succeed—was a pitiable failure in fact."

At this point Mrs. Kenyon prefers to draw the curtain over her life. It is so dark and depressing that a shudder passes through her body at the thought of it. Even the present experience is preferable for her contemplation.

VILLAGE TONGUES WAG.

Looks of askance from girlhood companions greeted her when she appeared on the streets. She was too proud to offer a defence. But the village tongues were wagging. She began to lead more and more of a retired life.

There was a second marriage with a man named Ashley and a divorce six months later. That top is a closed incident for her.

"Too painful to discuss," was her brief comment.

Back to the rooming house again and an uncertain battle of existence.

"If only women were trained then as so many of them are now to some useful occupation," she said emphatically.

"I think that is the safeguard from so many pitfalls. Special training from which one can gain a livelihood. It is one of the chief aides to honest living."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Must "Carry On" and "Face Life Bravely," Says Mrs. Kenyon

"Yes, I must make a good fight," said Mrs. Mabel Kenyon to a Boston American reporter shortly after she had finished a particularly harrowing day in the courtroom.

"I come from fighting stock. A great-grandfather of mine was an officer in the Revolutionary War and fought magnificently.

"Then look what I have to fight for—a husband, loyal in spite of all the shame, and four adoring sons. So I must carry on and 'face life bravely,' as my father so often enjoined we children."

CROSS-EXAMINE MRS. KENYON

Accused Woman Faces Greatest Ordeal of Trial for Murder

the slain physician first began her husband was absent much of the time. For more than a year before her last child was born, however, he was home most of the time.

Throughout her testimony in cross-examination the defendant emphasized her mental trouble. She said when Dr. Tetlow began treating her it was for this trouble.

She said her husband was in poor circumstances when she first became infatuated with eTtlow, while the doctor was anxious to gratify her every wish, no matter what it cost.

HOPEDALE GIRL WILL WED NAVAL OFFICER

Hopedale, Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace I. Stimpson announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Lieutenant Richard H. Harper, U. S. N., a native of Houston, Texas, and who has just returned from a years duty overseas on the U. S. S. Chattanooga. Miss Stimpson is a graduate of Wellesley. Her father is a director of Draper Corporation plant.

BOY POUNDED DYNAMITE STICKS WITHOUT RESULT

William Van Aarsten of No. 40 Hillside street, Roxbury, turned over three block sticks which he found in his bureau and which his aged father, had carried home after hanging them between rocks to discover their contents. The police six months later. That top is a closed incident for her.

"Too painful to discuss," was her brief comment.

Back to the rooming house again and an uncertain battle of existence.

"If only women were trained then as so many of them are now to some useful occupation," she said emphatically.

"I think that is the safeguard from so many pitfalls. Special training from which one can gain a livelihood. It is one of the chief aides to honest living."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Woman Routs Gamers as Many Toss Dice

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 18.—In a little stretch of woodland known as the "Argonne forest," on the outskirts of Trenton, a camp of New York and Philadelphia gamblers was thrown into consternation when an automobile drove in among the trees that shelter the players from the gaze of passersby and a well-dressed woman alighted.

A half dozen crap games, in which more than a thousand men and their players or spectators, were halted and undivided attention was centred on the visitor. Mrs. Thomas Chambers, a well-known Trenton society woman and the owner of the property.

Mrs Chambers quietly told the men that they must leave, and that she did not care to have her property devoted to gambling purposes in the future. They obediently gathered up the "bones" and dice, piled into and about and went in search of a new site for their "African Golf" Club.

The Argonne Woods came into popularity as a resort for gamblers during the Summer, and has developed without interference from the police. At some of the big sessions Saturdays and Sundays thousands of dollars have changed hands, and the games have reached such large proportions as to attract gamblers from miles distant.

MULLALY FUND REACHES $1,500

Theatrical Benefit Planned for Widow of North Cambridge Crossing Tender

The Mullaly Fund for the widow and six children of James W. Mullaly, heroic North Cambridge crossing tender, was swelled today by a number of contributions received in the mails.

The total has reached $1500, according to Edward Griffin, treasurer of the North Cambridge Co-operative Bank, who is receiving contributions.

One of the most important donations was made by the manager of Gordon's Central Square Treatrle, Cambridge, who offered the theatre and staff of employees for a benefit performance Sunday, October 31, at 2 p. m.

This offer was made and accepted at a meeting of Cambridge men held at the North Cambridge Co-operative Bank, at which Councilor Timothy J. Quinn of Cambridge was present. Geoffrey L. Whalen, a prominent theatrical man, agreed to take charge of putting on the show, with the co-operation of the theatre management.

A committee of which Mr. Carney Duggan, Frank Sullivan, John F. Patten, Frank Viano and John A. Kelley, Jr., agreed to take charge of the distribution of tickets.

John D. Healy was chairman of the meeting, and Edward Griffin, secretary and treasurer. Mayor Quinn announced that he intended to call a meeting of prominent Cambridge men to take action in connection with the fund.

The total collections received Sunday amounted to $291, of which $125 was collected from the audience at the Saturday night performance at the Harvard Theatre, North Cambridge, in response to an appeal by Manager John F. Patten. Joseph E. Bartlett, gateman at the Bird street crossing of the New Haven road, turned in $56 which he had received from residents of that section.

ASKS ACQUITTAL OF BROWN

Counsel for Defence Pleads With Jury to Let Prisoner Return Home

Ossipee, N. H., Oct. 18.—Judge Sewall W. Abbott, senior counsel for George E. Brown, on trial charged with the murder of Richard S. Dunn, in Sandwich, on February 9 last, today asked a jury of Carroll County men to acquit the prisoner.

He asked that Brown be returned to his hillside home, that he might be permitted to carry on his farm and otherwise make himself a useful citizen of the community in which he has lived for thirty-eight years.

"You have heard his neighbors testify to his character," the attorney said. "You know they want him, and I ask you to return him to that home.

CLAIMS BROWN INSANE.

"He was insane on the day that the shot was fired. He had been driven suddenly insane by the discovery of that which he had suspected for a year or more was a stern reality.

"He was a home loving man. The constant worry over the thought that his home was being intruded upon had worked him into a state of frenzy. The impulse came. It was an insane, irresistible impulse, one that not even you or I could control under similar circumstances. All that he had feared and dreaded had suddenly swept away. He knew not what he did, but he did it.

"Gentlemen of the jury, the taking of a human life is a serious event in our every day existence. Think seriously ere you condemn this man. His mind, a mind that had not the benefit of years of education, was worked upon. A duplicity which had been carried on over a span of years was suddenly brought before him in a manner that brought about the sudden crushing of the whole structure. It crumbled and Dunn is dead.

BURDEN ON STATE.

"You have heard imminent alienists testify that Brown was insane when he fired that shot. It is the burden of the State to prove that he was sane. By his own testimony Dr. Bancroft has proven the case for the defense. He has disagreed with the world authority on mental diseases in the United States. He has even gone so far as to disagree with the authority which he himself as chairman of the board of trustees of the Insane Hospital of this State, has been selected for the classification of insane cases."

Judge Abbott continued along these lines for slightly more than two hours and went into every phase of the case.

COURT ROOM THRONGED.

Once more the court room was thronged. People came from all parts of Carroll County to hear the closing arguments in the case.

Attorney-General Young followed Judge Abbott and then Judge Kivel charged the jury.

Verdicts from remote sections of the country came Sunday night and stopped at the Carroll Inn. While they were assembling in the court house the little hotel, listening to a concert staged by William Coughlin, the manager, and Mrs. Clapp, the official court stenographer, the members of the jury assembled on the hotel veranda that they might listen to the music as well.

The twelve men, who had enjoyed an automobile ride into the country by direction of Judge Kivel, appeared deeply interested in the music.

Hereabouts the impression prevails that the jury will not be long reaching a decision.

BOYLSTON STREET SUBWAY CARS SHIFTED

Because of subway construction work General Manager Edward Dana announces that beginning today and continuing until the work is completed all Boylston street subway cars, both inbound and outbound, will be operated over the surface between Kenmore station and the Exeter street open entrance to the subway between the hours of 8 p. m. and 5 a. m. These cars will run via Beacon street, Massachusetts avenue and Boylston street.

HARVARD TO JOIN OTHER COLLEGES IN STRAW VOTE

In conjunction with the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Harvard will hold a straw ballot on the presidency next Wednesday under the auspices of the Crimson. The voting will be conducted simultaneously at Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia and a number of other colleges. Members of the university, including the faculty, will be eligible to vote. The presidential nominees of the five national parties will have their names on the ballot.

CUTTING OF TEETH CAUSES BABY'S DEATH

Edward Paul, seven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tracey of Cambridge, is dead at Lynn from what his physician pronounces infantile paralysis, induced from the cutting of a full upper and lower temporary set of teeth.

WOMAN BAILED IN POISON CASE

Mrs. Ida Warner Charged With Death of Children in Kentucky

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18.—Under indictment for poisoning her two nephews and a niece, Mrs Ida Warner is at liberty on a $2,000 bond signed by her aged mother, Mrs. Margaret Woolfe.

The Grand Jury at Newport indicted Mrs. Warner on a charge of administering arsenic in milk to Shirley, Carl and Stanley, infant children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams. They died September 15.

"Here I am. I was just informed that I was wanted. I am innocent, and if this is not proved on earth it will be proved by Him who knows all things," said Mrs. Warner when she surrendered to the sheriff.

HELD FROM JAIL.

She was accompanied to the sheriff's office by her sister Mrs. Williams, mother of the dead children, officers were also sent to send Mrs. Warner to jail when Mrs Woolfe, the aged mother, arrived. She did not speak to either of her daughters and after arranging for Mrs. Warner's bond, left the building.

Mrs. Warner answered all questions by the officials defiantly. She said:

"I can prove that I am entirely innocent of the crime. I was not called to testify before the Grand Jury when my sister and my own brother-in-law. I was surprised when I was not called and was more surprised when I heard that I had been indicted on three counts by the same jury.

"I told all I knew about the case to the coroner's jury, but thought I would be called before the Grand Jury. I have always been fond of children and have a 7-year-old son myself. I visit him often and love him only as a mother can. My husband's death several years ago disrupted our home and caused me to take the boy to my mother's home."

BELIEVES HER INNOCENT.

Mrs. Williams, mother of the dead babies, told of her confidence in her sister's innocence.

"I do not know how I could have raised my children were it not for the help of my sister," Mrs. Williams said. "I have been in ill health for a long time and my sister has aided me whenever possible, even at the sacrifice of her own interests."

Bail was granted Mrs. Warner over the protest of Lawrence J. Diskin, commonwealth attorney, who said that she be held without bond. The date of the trial has not been fixed.

WOMEN IN AUTO HANG OVER TRACKS AT NEWTON

An automobile, driven by Henry J. McAdam of Chestnut place, Needham, containing another man and two young women, broke through a wooden guard rail on Hancock street, Newton, and running down a grass embankment, hung suspended over the Boston & Albany tracks, 100 yards south of the Auburndale station. McAdam and John R. Cavigin of Oakland place, Auburndale, were also slightly cut by flying glass. The women occupants of the car were uninjured. The machine was hauled back to the road by police and firemen.

EXAMINTIONS TO FILL SIX CITY POSITIONS

Examinations for six city positions with salaries ranging from $75 a week to $1,500 a year are to be held on October 29, according to announcement by the Civil Service Commission. The $1,500 position is for master and pilot on the steamer George A. Hibbard. The $75 a week job is that of city technician for three days a week at the Boston Consumptives Hospital.

DR. CONRAD WOULD BAR SOCIALIST IMMIGRANTS

All persons of anarchistic or even socialistic beliefs should be barred from this country, according to Dr. Frederick C. Conrad, speaking at the Park Street Church. He further stated that the only sufficient reason for deportation of aliens were infidelity and "gross abuse."

"DRYS" FAIL TO CLOSE MEXICO CITY SALOONS

Mexico City, Oct. 18.—The "drys" have lost their first battle in the prohibition fight in the Federal District. The saloons were open on Sunday, although the government had made an effort to have them closed.

Monponsett Reunion

A reunion and dancing party will be held this evening by the Monponsett Vacationists of South Boston in Pilgrim Hall. A jazz band will furnish the music. The committee consists of George Higgins, Thomas Desmond, William L. Cotter, Daniel Foley and William O'Brien.

Wilson Likes Films, but Not "Vamps"

Washington, Oct. 18.—President Wilson has become a confirmed "movie" enthusiast since his illness. He now attends picture shows frequently, instead of vaudeville houses.

This on the authority of a motion picture operator who was "purveyor extraordinary of movie thrillers" during the President's confinement to the White House. He prefers Western pictures. He delights in pictures featuring such athletic heroes as Douglas Fairbanks. "Vamps" and ingenues have no charm for him.

According to the same authority, the President's literary tastes changed during his illness. He has abandoned detective stories for French historical romances.

COUPLE WED ON IMPULSE

Miss Vera Barstow, celebrated player of violin, who decided to marry at once when she met her fiance unexpectedly. The wedding will not bother her career, she declares. Her career, was original date set for the speeded-up nuptial ceremony.

Chicago, Oct. 18—Miss Vera Barstow, celebrated violinist, descended from a New York train, and, followed by a porter laden like a French pack-mule in heavy marching order, started for the gates in the train shed. When she reached them, a man darted forward, and, seizing the young woman in his arms, showered kisses upon her. Certain of the commuters smiled, others scowled, some looked for a policeman, while some cynically remarked "Movie stuff."

To the meantime the pretty violinist having recovered from a moment of stupefaction, was returning the caresses with interest. The man was her fiance, William F. Lawson, who she had thought was in New York.

As a result of the unexpected meeting, the couple impulsively hurried out to the marriage license bureau and then to the home of the Rev. J. J. Rankin, where they were made one. "Now my career will interfere with my career," she said today. "We were to have been married in December anyway."

TRIES ATTACK ON LYNN NURSE

Arthur E. Wahlquist, Former Sweetheart of Emma Brodeur, in Court

An attempted attack on another Lynn nurse was revealed today when Miss Emma Brodeur charged her former sweetheart, Arthur E. Wahlquist, with attempting to force himself into her room during the night. Wahlquist, who lives on Summer street, Lynn, was arraigned in Lynn court today on charges of disorderly conduct.

Less than a week ago Miss Esther Carrow, a nurse living at the Nurses' Home, Lynn Hospital, on Washington street, but a short distance from the home of Miss Brodeur, was attacked during the night by a man who, the police allege, was Wahlquist. Wahlquist comes up on Wednesday.

Miss Brodeur lives at No. 142 Lynn street, and on the night the police say Wahlquist had climbed through her window, which is on the first floor. She was awakened to see his head and shoulders in the room. She gave an alarm, and the window and slammed down the screen, cutting his fingers.

Later Miss Young consented to withdraw the complaint, saying that Wahlquist was drunk at the time.

Bishop MacDonald Guest

Bishop Alexander MacDonald of the diocese of Victoria, British Columbia, will be a guest at the Catholic Colonial Club, Dudley street, Roxbury, for the bishop's Charity Club of Boston, composed of prominent Catholic women.

SAYS MEDDLER FOILED CUPID

Thim Theodor Out Several Hundred Dollars, and Girl Spurns His Love

Not because he lacked an eye, but because her brother was a troublemaker was Thim Theodor deserted by Sophie Sotir, the Albanian girl who came to America to wed him and refused to go through the ceremony. This was the burden of a bitter complaint by Theodor today. He declared the girl knew of his financial misfortune when she left Albania to marry him. The deserted bridegroom said he was out several hundred dollars and had nothing to show for his money.

Miss Sotir was met at Ellis Island by her husband. Arrangements were at the home of his mother in Boston, she suddenly declined to go through with the ceremony.

"Everything was going along smoothly until Sophie's brother appeared," said Theodor today. "He took her away to Worcester."

Theodor followed her to Worcester, she had him arrested for an alleged attempt to kidnap her. He was discharged in the lower court.

Miss Sotir and her brother were later arrested, charged with larceny of $25 from a North End lodging house proprietor.

Lowell Wants 5-Cent Fare

Lowell, Oct. 17.—As the result of a conference between the Home Rule Committee, Mayor Perry H. Thompson and the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway officials, a five-cent fare zone will be suggested for this city, it is stated.

'Fifi, Queen of Lille,' Faces Death Trial

By International News Service.

Paris, Oct. 18.—The career of "Fifi," the beautiful dressmaker's apprentice who left her shop to become the "Queen of Lille" during the German occupation of that city, has come to a sad ending.

"Fifi" is in jail at Lille on the charge of having intelligence with the enemy, and a dispatch from that city today said preparations were being made to bring her in trial.

Arrested in Paris after a long pursuit, "Fifi," whose real name is Mlle. Raymonde Dumpont, was returned to Lille against her wishes, for she had no desire to face the incensed people of that city. The accusation against her is the same that brought Mata Hara, once star of the Paris music halls, before a firing squad at Vincennes.

At the outbreak of the war "Fifi" was employed at a small wage in the shop of the principal modiste in Lille. Her brother was killed by the Germans in the first few days of fighting and it was particularly for this reason that the people of Lille were scandalized to see her become the centre of gay parties organized by German officers garrisoning the town.

To relatives who reproached her, the little dressmaker's assistant replied that she was merely trying to forget the death of her brother and the whole horror of the war. She became splendidly supplied with money and flaunted gowns that surpassed those worn by the wealthiest women in Lille before the war.

The French police at Lille accuse her of not only entering into relations with German staff officers, but of assisting the Germans in discovering hidden stores of gold in the occupied zone.

In her possession is said to have been found a card introducing her to a number of German bankers.

START DRIVE FOR HOLY CROSS

More Than $30,000 Already Given to Big College Endowment Fund

More than $30,000 has already been subscribed toward the $1,500,000 endowment fund for Holy Cross College, according to a statement by Maurice Reidy, chairman of the preliminary gifts committee of this drive, which opened today. Alumni of Boston and Greater Boston are active in promoting the local end of the campaign.

At a dinner given at the Bancroft Hotel in Worcester on Sunday, Rev. James J. Carlin, S. J., president of the college, announced that Maine had subscribed its quota of $100,000 at the start of the drive.

The $30,000 already pledged was in sums ranging from $1,000 to $5,000.

Mr. Reidy gave out the following figures of the principal personal pledges: Dr. Michael P. Fallon, $5,000; Senator David I. Walsh, $2,500; John J. Linehan, $2,500; Henry Crompton, $1,500; Misses Isabelle M., Mary K., Stella R. Crompton, $1,000 each; Mrs. Georgetta F. Howard, $1,000; Mrs. S. J. Howard, $1,500; John Tinsley, $1,500; Maurice F. Tobin, $1,500; Hon. D. W. Higgins, $1,000; Walter N. Dreher, $1,000; Rev. T. H. McLaughlin, $1,000 Patrick J. Welch, $1,000; Hon. Owen A. Carroll, $1,000; John W. Sheehan, $1,200; John F. Sheedy, $250; Peter Woods, $1,000; Mrs. Mary A. Cahill, $500; Alvan T. Fuller, $1000; Peter Barker, $1,000; George O'Day, $500; Daniel F. Kelley, $1,000. Mr. Reidy then stated that the committee hoped to raise $60,00 before the end of the campaign.

James A. Crotty, who was chairman of the meeting, stated that subscribers would be given blanks on which to make payments, and that it was desirable to obtain pledges for a specific amount each year.

Senator David I. Walsh was one of the speakers.

MAN FIRING AT WATER WOUNDS GIRL IN BOAT

Washington, Oct. 18.—Miss Elsa Howell, aged twenty-seven, of Indianapolis, is in the Emergency Hospital with a serious bullet wound in the right side, as a result of which James Meredith of this city is being held by the police for investigation.

Miss Howell and Meredith were rowing on the eastern branch of the Potomac. Meredith was on the bank, shooting at a target on the water, apparently with no other purpose than to see the bullets ricochet. Bystanders say that he shouted a warning, but that Meredith failed to hear it. The bullet struck Miss Howell in the side. The police believe the shooting was entirely accidental.

BRITISH VETERANS MARCH TO CHURCH

Two hundred members of the British Naval and Military Veteran Association participated in the organization's annual memorial services in the Immaculate Conception R. C. Church. The veterans marched from the Parker Memorial building to the service and Dennis Ryan, grand marshal of the South Highlanders, Italian veterans, Sons of St. George, the U. A. R. and Gold Star Mothers marched in the parade. Colonel George W. Hemley was in command and Sergeant-Major William A. Post acted as marshal.

500 SCHOOL CHILDREN HONOR NATHAN STRAUS

New York, Oct. 18.—The twenty-seventh anniversary of Nathan Straus' philanthropy was observed today during the lives of countless children through his milk pasteurization depots was celebrated by a reception to the late philanthropist by 500 school children. Mr. Straus was so overcome with emotion that he was speechless.

GASOLINE WORTH $90 STOLEN AT LEXINGTON

The Lexington police are investigating a break at the gasoline filling station of the Jenney Manufacturing Company, at the west end of Massachusetts avenue and Middle street about a mile out of Lexington Centre. About $90 worth of gasoline was stolen. Entrance to the building was gained by prying open a window.

NEW WIRELESS STATION OPENED AT 'SCONSET

A new wireless station at Siasconset, Nantucket Island, has just been opened by the International Radio Telegraph Company. This station, which is now the nearest for vessels coming from Europe, has a working radius of over 250 miles by day and 1,000 miles by night. It has direct cable connections with the mainland at Woods Hole.

ROXBURY WILL HAVE $300,000 SYNAGOGUE

Plans have been accepted for the erection of a $300,000 synagogue at Beaver street and Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury, which will be the meeting place of the congregation of the Temple Mishkan Tefila. The site of the proposed building covers 80,000 square feet.

The synagogue will be unique, inasmuch as it will be a community centre as well as a place of worship.

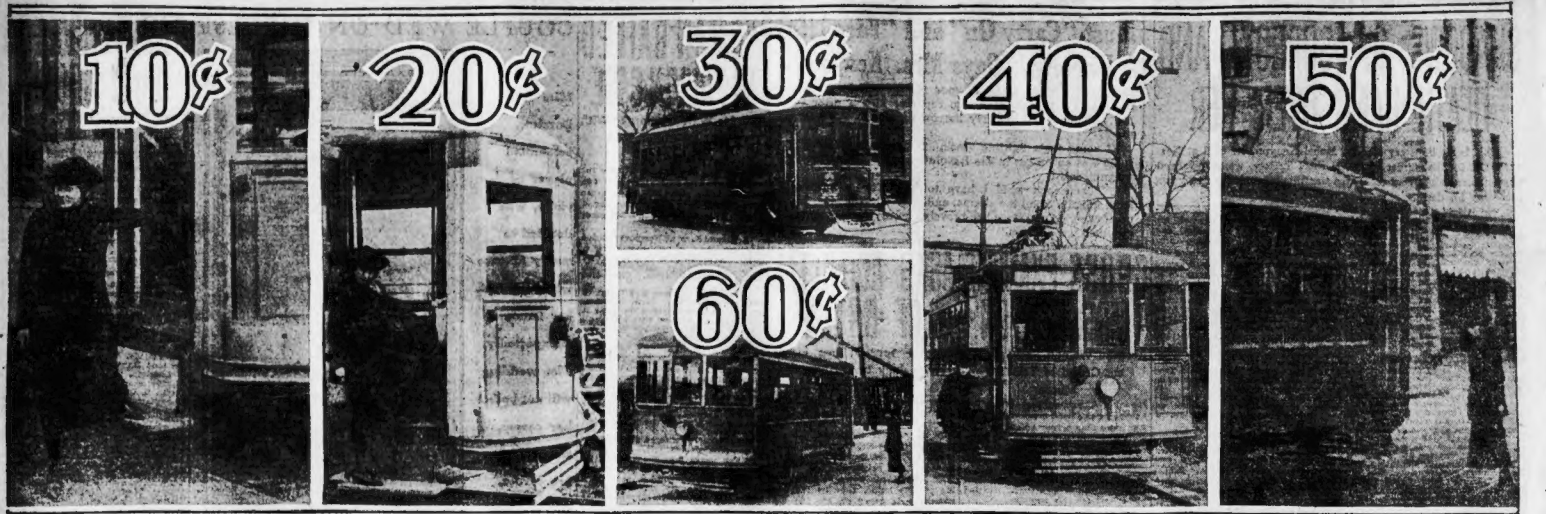
JAMAICA PLAIN PUBLIC MARKET OPENS TUESDAY

Elimination of the middleman for all Pricetag and Eatrella streets Jamaica Plain residents will be the aim of the new public market to be opened at Perkins and Eatrella streets tomorrow by Superintendent Patrick McGourty of the city market department. Farmers only are to be allowed to sell in this market. The market will open tomorrow at 8 a. m. and close at 1 p. m.

O'Brien to Hold Rally

William H. O'Brien, candidate for Congress in the Twelfth District, will hold an open-air meeting at Pierce square, Dorchester Lower Mills, tonight at 8 o'clock.

QUINCY COMMUTERS PROTEST 60 CENT ROUND TRIP CAR FARE



Quincy folk, living in the Squantum district and working at Fore River, are forced to pay 60 cents a day carfare on the Quincy branch of the Eastern Massachusetts Railway (Bay State). The distance between these two points is only a few miles. In a test trip made by a Boston American reporter a 10-cent fare was charged when the passenger boarded the car at Squantum. Alighting at the Atlantic station to board the Quincy square car no transfer was issued, and the reporter was forced to pay another 10 cents. At Quincy another dime was necessary before the passenger could reach Fore River. The photos above illustrate the various steps in the course of the trip from Squantum to Fore River, with the cost of each specified.

Suppose you lived in one part of a town and worked in another and were compelled to pay sixty cents a day car fare or walk?

What would you do?

Such is the plight of the man who works in Fore River and lives in Squantum, both in Quincy.

Suppose again that you were the daughter of the man who lives in Squantum and works at Fore River ship yards—that you were a stenographer, working in the office of the Fore River plant, and receiving $20 a week salary?

With car fare costing you sixty cents a day, $3.60 a week or $181.20 a year——

How would you live?

MANY SHOP IN BOSTON.

Again, suppose you were a resident of Atlantic, a suburb of Quincy. When you wished to go shopping you have your choice of two cities.

A fifteen-minute run by train takes you into Boston at a cost of about 10 cents a trip, as based on the twelve-trip ticket at $1.20.

Quincy is to the south, an uncertain twenty-five-minute ride on an often times crowded "one man" car.

Where would you shop?

Following the lead of the suburban Quincy resident, you would do your shopping in Boston and leave town as soon as you could find work elsewhere.

This is the problem that confronts Quincy today, due, the residents say, to excessive fares demanded by the Bay State road.

Until within three years residents living on the outskirts of Quincy could come into town for five cents.

At present a twenty cent fare is demanded of passengers coming into town from Weymouth, North Weymouth, East Weymouth, Braintree and East Braintree.

A reporter from the Boston American took a test trip today, getting out at Squantum. Here a ten-cent fare was demanded.

Alighting at Atlantic station to board the Quincy square car, no transfer was issued. Another dime went the way of the first. Yet the distance between Squantum and Atlantic could not have been more than a mile.

QUINCY PEELS HIGH FARES.

At Quincy it was again necessary to delve into the depths of her purse before the reporter could board the Fore River car.

Thirty cents fare from Squantum to Fore River, and thirty cents back again! The reporter was grateful that she did not live in Quincy, or was compelled to commute that way.

South Braintree, Holbrook, South Weymouth and Randolph are also included in the sixty-cent fare list.

For this reason thousands of dollars worth of business previously transacted in Quincy is being directed to Boston, according to the merchants. Trade is falling off alarmingly. Large sums of money invested in real estate and business will be a total loss if immediate relief is not found, they say. Quincy is literally being strangled off the map.

The situation is more complex than it appears at first glance. There are many phases to be considered, aside from the mere reduction of fares.

During the war the railway company which provided trolley transportation to towns on the South Shore was declared bankrupt and taken over by the government.

THREE GROUPS CONFLICT.

Four million dollars was appropriated to build up the road by the State of Massachusetts, and a board of trustees was appointed. The trustees did not assume control of the road, however, until 1918.

In March, 1920, a "home rule" committee was appointed, representing towns dependent upon the Bay State for service.

The home rule board has authority to act in all matters pertaining to equipment, service and wages. They have no control of fare rates, other than to recommend to the trustees such changes as they consider advisable for the good of the citizens.

There might be said to exhist three issues of the problem, each supported by prominent citizens, each at variance with the other. The three stands in the public debate are headed on the one side by Mayor Wheaton and his followers, on another by the home rule, and finally by the merchants as a third group.

Mayor Whiton has always maintained that a straight five-cent fare on all runs both into Quincy and out of the city, with Quincy square as zone limit, would best solve the difficulty. In this manner the long distances resident would be taken care of and trade would be reclaimed from the outskirts.

OPPOSE MAYOR'S PLAN.

The home rule board is at variance with the Mayor in the matter of fares. The committee believes, as set forth by Forest Neal, chairman of the committee, that rates should remain as they are for the time.

It is pointed out by Mr. Neal that Quincy has been able to meet in three months' time, a total of $35,000 back pay due the employes of the road, as decided by a board of arbitration in July.

Since that time the city has been able to meet the debt by means of appropriations from the various towns affected, with a surplus of $6,000.

The board of home rule takes the stand that it would be a mistake to reduce fare at present—that in another six months sufficient surplus will have been created to warrant reduction. Even if no action was taken by the trustees, the State would compel reduction in that event.

Mr. Neal suggests a cure for lost trade which he believes could be put into effect by merchants without loss. It is thought possible by Mr. Neal that Quincy merchants could afford to issue special "shopping coupons" to outside shoppers and still make a good profit and hold trade.

FAVOR 1½ MILE ZONES.

Mayor Wheaton's "5-cent straight" stand does not meet with the approval of the home rule board on one point. The board believes that the rate would not be fair to all concerned. That whereas the passenger who rides a quarter of a mile would pay 5 cents, another who came a distance of five miles would be paying no more toward the burden of expense.

One and one-half mile zones located at regular points along the lines, with fixed rates, are recommended by the board of home rule.

The merchants, headed by Henry L. Kincaide, and backed by thousands of employes of the Fore River shipyards and the Massachusetts Oil Refinery Company, are out to act immediately.

"Something must be done," said Mr. Kincaide, one of the biggest property holders in Quincy.

"We have thousands of dollars tied up in property and business. It is necessary that we do business with surrounding towns. The present rate of fare is outrageous and entirely unnecessary. The Bay State must reduce fares or the jitneys must return."

ATTACK ONE-MAN CARS

It was only last Spring that jitneys were ordered off the streets of Quincy in favor of the trolleys. At that time it was held by the Bay State that jitneys were crippling passenger service on the cars to such an extent that one or the other must go. The city decided in favor of the cars.

Since that time there have been constant increases in fares. Boycott have followed, but to no avail. The rates continued to soar.

Meanwhile there is much clamoring by the public. Great opposition is shown toward the one-man cars, or "match boxes," as they call them. Accidents are occurring weekly. Only last week one of these cars on the Rough's Neck line ran off the track through a back door yard and lodged against a house.

In pleasant weather the majority living within reasonable distance to the point of destination walk.

NAVAL AIR STATION IS BURNED; $1,000,000 LOSS

Washington, Oct. 18.—The property on Bolling Field, the naval air station at Anacostia, was swept by a fire which caused a $1,000,000 damage. Thirteen seaplanes, two hangars, the parts of six planes, the heating plant and machine shop were destroyed.

SEIZE WHISKEY IN CAMBRIDGE RAID

In a raid by the Cambridge police on the drug store of Semouri Faimain at No. 732 Main street, the clerk, Abraham Liberatein, aged twenty-three, of No. 56 Woolson street, Boston, was arrested on a charge of illegally selling liquor, and fifty-two pints of whiskey, eighty-four bottles of Jamaica ginger, a small quantity of gin and five gallons of alcohol were seized. Liberatein was released in bonds of $500.

SEEK TO SETTLE TAXI CAB STRIKE

Efforts to settle the strike of taxicab drivers are being made by the Central Labor Union, which has named a committee to take action.

The committee is composed of President Jeremiah F. Driscoll, Business Agent P. Harry Jennings and City Councillor James T. Moriarty.

100 Places Each Day Robbed in New York

New York, Oct. 18.—Burglary indemnity companies declare that thefts in this city have increased from 150 to 200 per cent. over last year, which exhibited one of the highest burglary totals in the history of New York.

One hundred homes and business places are looted every day. This is the number which is reported to the insurance companies. To this add the vast number of uninsured victims and the daily total will be much higher. Roughly and conservatively estimated, the number of burglaries committed within the year in New York is 180,000.

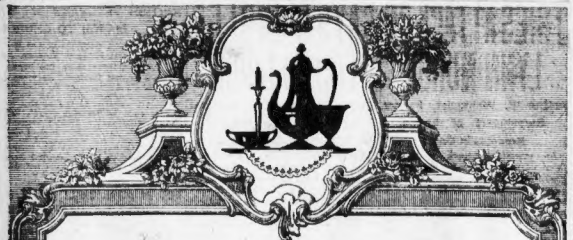
The indemnity companies have paid out this year $1,500,000. The uninsured thefts would bring the city's total lose up to $7,500,000.

COUPLE OBSERVE 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Britton of No. 3 Bedford street, Lexington, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with an informal reception to their relatives and friends.

The couple were married in Lexington, Mrs. Britton was Miss Minnie Schall before her marriage. They have two children, Frederick S. and Ruth W. Britton. Britton has resided in Lexington forty years.

FAUST INSTANT COFFEE
ADD BOILING WATER



Diana's Metal

Silver from the earliest times has been known as a metal to be used for articles of value. The alchemist of Friar Bacon's time called it Luna or Diana and denoted it by the crescent.

Articles made of silver have a lasting beauty. They gleam a soft welcome from wherever they are placed. A dining-room with perfect silver appointments has an air of gracious hospitality that is delightful.

Silver, therefore, makes a gift which is enjoyed by the proud possessor and by all those who break bread within her house. It recalls to mind many times the thoughtful generosity of the giver.

A gift of silver is always within the limits of one's desires and also of his pocketbook. For a single small piece is just as beautiful in itself as the larger pieces of hollowware or the chests of flatware.

We have been silversmiths for one hundred and twenty years. Brides of past generations have been made happy by gifts chosen from our stock of their day. A bride of today will be equally delighted with what you purchase from us now.

Shreve, Crump and Low Company
Founded in 1800

Designers and Makers of Jewelry. Gem Merchants

147 Tremont Street Boston, Massachusetts

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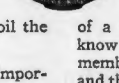
The sign of the National COFFEE Club



Look for this sign in dealers' windows. It will help you find good coffee.

POOR *making* will spoil the best COFFEE.

So true is this, and so important do COFFEE experts consider the need for a better knowledge of COFFEE making, that a national COFFEE CLUB has been organized to help housewives make good COFFEE.

This club of COFFEE lovers has chosen as its sign the COFFEE cup shown above.

Wherever you see this sign displayed on windows, in the stores or in the advertisements of a COFFEE dealer, you will know that he is a recognized member of THE COFFEE CLUB and that he is interested in helping you enjoy good COFFEE.

Dealers who are members of THE COFFEE CLUB know the value of keeping COFFEE fresh. They will help you select the right COFFEE to suit your taste and will advise you how COFFEE should be brewed to get the best results.

Look for THE COFFEE CLUB symbol. It will help you to find good COFFEE.

COFFEE
-the universal drink

Six Rules for Making Good Coffee

1—Keep your Coffee fresh—preserve the aroma to the last. Fruit-jars are ideal for this purpose.
2—Measure proportions carefully, both Coffee and water.
3—When serving hot Coffee, serve it hot. Never reboil.
4—Use water only at full boiling-point in making "drip" Coffee.
5—Strain or settle carefully. ALL Coffee is clear if properly made.
6—Keep Coffee-making utensils clean.

This advertisement is part of an educational campaign conducted by the leading COFFEE merchants of the United States in co-operation with the planters of the State of Sao Paulo, Brazil, which produces more than half of all the COFFEE used in the United States of America.

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ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT THE FREE BOOKLET ON "COFFEE AND COFFEE MAKING"

2 KILLED, 8 HURT BY FIRE AUTO

Brockton Apparatus Leaps Curbing Attempting to Turn Corner; Girl, 16, May Die

Brockton, Oct. 18.—Two men were killed and six persons injured when Combination No. 1 of the Brockton fire department crashed into a crowd at the corner of North Main and Ames streets, while responding to an alarm from box 422.

The dead follow:

William J. Sullivan, aged twenty-seven, of Whitman.

John J. Johnson, aged nineteen, of No. 37 Battles street, Brockton.

The injured are all at the Brockton Hospital. Their names follow:

Miss Esther Bergman, aged sixteen, of Clarence street, Brockton, cuts and bruises and possible fracture of the skull.

Patrolman Frank J. Bonney, severe cuts and bruises, leg broken.

Captain John L. Parker of Combination No. 1, cuts and bruises.

Hoseman Frank Gaffney, fractured leg and multiple bruises.

Hoseman Daniel Reardon, severe bruises and abrasions.

Hoseman Charles McCarthy, bruises and sprains.

Hoseman Gaffney, who was driving the combination attempted to turn into Ames street from North Main street, as the fire was on Albert street, off of Ames street. He could not negotiate the turn at the speed the machine was making and crashed across the curbing into the crowd that had gathered on the sidewalk at the corner to watch the fire apparatus go by.

Sullivan and Johnson were directly in the path of the big machine and were crushed against the little shoe store at the corner. They were taken to the Brockton Hospital in the police ambulance, but died shortly after reaching there.

Miss Bergman is on the danger list, but all the others are expected to be able to leave the institution in a day or two.

WOMAN SHAKING RUG FALLS TWO STORIES

Mrs. Mary Shea, aged fifty-two, is in a serious condition at her home, No. 640 Beach street, Revere, as the result of a fall from the second floor of her home. Dr. S. B. Perrimutter found Mrs. Shea's nose and one wrist had been broken in the fall, which rendered her unconscious for upwards of an hour. The victim lost her balance as she leaned out of the window to shake a rug.

Jordan Marsh Company

October 18

—NEW

New things from abroad—from Europe and the Orient—are constantly arriving in this store. Some of these are in small quantities, or even single pieces, indicating their exclusiveness.

From Belgium

1374 yards Laces, Val., Cluny, Venise, Duchesse, Milan, Rosaline, etc.
14 Lace Scarves, real lace, hand made.

From China

48 pieces Children's Furniture, of rattan.
156 Waste Baskets, bamboo.
50 Chinese Lanterns, Nikko.
252 Lamp Shades, paper and silk.
1992 Bead Tassels.

From Japan

710 Men's Silk Shirts.
240 Ladies' Satin Slippers.
168 Tablecloths, blue printed cotton.
12 Lamps, paper, with shades.
34 Lamp Shades, silk lined, in gold, red and blue.
16 Bronze Vases.
8 Writing Sets, lacquered tablets.
256 Hair Brushes.
52 Serving Trays, lacquer.
60 Sieves, wooden framed.

From the Philippines

795 pieces Underwear, embroidered gowns and chemises.
110 Straw Lunch Bags, for children.
28 Tea Tiles, of straw.
263 Baskets.
100 Brooms.

From England

46 Coats, for women and misses.
96 Children's Croquet Sets.
24 Paint Boxes.
44 Toy Engines, for boys.
79 Men's Overcoats.
275 dozen Gloves, for ladies and children.
4710 yards White Goods, nainsook and Madopolam.

From Paris

5 Women's Dresses of cotton and silk.
225 Handkerchiefs, linen, hand embroidered.
200 Boxes Face Powder.
1203 Boxes Writing Paper, plain or fancy.
22250 Stone Marbles.
288 Toy Automobiles.
167 Cardboard Toys, dolls, animals, dishes, etc.
126 Wax Angels, for Christmas trees.
328 Bead Boxes, and Bags of Beads, for children to play with.

Jordan Marsh Company

British Girls Urged to Win Prince

Left, Princess Maude of Fife, cousin of the Prince of Wales, who is prominently mentioned as his future bride. The photo at right is that of the Hon. Joan Alice Dickson-Poynder, daughter of Lord Illington, another of the beauties suggested as the wife of England's future King.

London, Oct. 16.—Before the Prince of Wales, whose marriage problem is now agitating British society, is granted his own freedom in the choice of his bride the conflicting views of the King and Queen will have to be reconciled.

King George would be glad to see his heir united to the daughter of an English ducal house, but Queen Mary is quite set on the marriage of the Prince to one of the daughters of the King of Roumania. Queen Marie of Roumania is an English Princess. The people closest to the royal family here declare there is no actual betrothal in sight at the present moment.

The only substantial personal interest the Prince ever displayed was toward Dorothy Cavendish. She is now married.

The Graphic gave the gossip about the marriage problem a splendid talking point when it printed the pictures of society beauties, saying that among them might be found the next Queen of England.

The pictures were those of Lady Rachel Cavendish, daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, Lady Diana Somerset, daughter of the Duke of Beaufort; the Princess Maude of Fife, daughter of the Princess Royal; Lady John Mulholland, daughter of the Earl of Strafford; Lady Elizabeth Felham, daughter of the Earl of Chichester; Joan Dickson-Poynder, daughter of Lord Islington; Lady Honor Ward, daughter of Earl Dudley; Lady Margaret Scott, daughter of the Duke of Buccleuch; Cicely Goschen, daughter of Viscount Goschen; Dismond Hardinge, daughter of Lord Hardinge; Lady Joan Fitzwilliam, daughter of Earl Fitzwilliam.

'KEEP THE MAILS MOVING'

Postoffice Slogan to Educate People in Lifting Rush Hour Load from Clerks

This concerns you, Mr. Business Man.

And you Miss Stenographer.

How would you like to have the bulk of your work dumped on you in the space of two hours at the tag end of the day?

That is what happens six days every week to the tired, faithful and efficient postal clerks in downtown offices and they appeal to the public to rectify the evil, as far as possible.

If any skeptic has doubts let him peep into the North and South postal stations and the main office between 5 and 7 P. M. any week day. Talk about avalanches of mail. Looks more like blizzards of letters and packages—huge drifts of them which almost swallow up Uncle Sam's toilers.

Said John A. Kelley, president of Local 100, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, at the South Postal Station:

"Anybody would think every business man in Boston was stricken dumb and every stenographer paralyzed about 5 o'clock every day. The hours between 2 and 5 o'clock are what we term 'loose hours' with little mail and then from 5 until 7 the offices are swamped. The crews are forced to do 50 per cent. of their work in a few hours.

"It is largely a habit and the men would appreciate team work on the part of the business firms and houses that send out heavy mails daily. Postmaster Baker has circulated pamphlets with the slogan, 'Keep the Mails Moving.' He urges that mail be deposited between 2 and 4 p. m. and that the practice become general in order to relieve congestion and expediate delivery.

"The public is benefitted in the end. Mail service is speeded up. Morning delivery is assured as far as Washington if mail is deposited between 2 and 4 p. m. and a whole day is saved at points south of Washington.

"There is a fixed tendency to let business letters and circulars hang around until late in the day and then everybody dumps into slots and chute together. We seek to educate the public to stop this habit and to mail at once and squeeze out more in the dull afternoon hours.

"Efficiency demands it and so does the spirit of fair play to the postal clerks. Let's all pull together and correct this evil. Let the motto in every office and business house be 'Mail Early and Often.'"

'New Woman' Vents Ire on Timid Mate

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Women are getting to be more of a problem every day. Giving them the ballot has "turned their heads," according to Martin Jankin. He called an officer when his wife insisted on exercising her newfound rights.

"Oh, officer, I'm so glad you came," he said. "I'll get things straight now. My wife said to me:

"'I'll show you what they are like—these free American women who can vote. I'll make you do what I like. I'll throw you out when I get ready. I am a new woman and they can do anything and it's all right.'

"Mr. Officer, I want to know if she is telling me right?" asked Jankin.

Charles H. Hrayne, of the Illinois Humane Society, who answered Jankin's call, said he didn't think it was right, but he explained the court of domestic relations would have to settle it.

LAYMEN'S RETREAT GUILD HAS REUNION

The eighth annual reunion of the Laymen's Retreat Guild was held in the open air on the grounds of St. Gabriel's Monastery, Washington street, Brighton. The reunion was conducted by the Passionate Fathers, religious services forming the program, and was attended by several thousand persons. Cardinal O'Connell sent his blessing and best wishes, while speeches were made by the Rev. Father George, director of retreats, the Rev. Father Reginald, C. P., and Edward W. Joyce.

SOMERVILLE SCHOOL FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE OF $2,500

A fire of unknown origin did $2,500 damage to the Cummings Grammar School on School street, near Summer street, Somerville. The fire started near the base of an air shaft and spread upward through the building until it was checked by the slate roof.

$25,000 LOVE SUIT OPENS

Michael Dugan, Rich Vermonter, Accused of Stealing Affections of Insurance Man's Wife

Rutland, Vt., Oct. 18.—The Rutland County courthouse was crowded today to hear the evidence in the suit for $25,000, brought by Alexander C. Mason of this city against Michael Dugan for alleged alienation of the affections of his wife.

The best legal counsel in the county has been employed to fight the action, as all parties are well known in the city and State. Judge Harris H. Chase of Brattleboro is hearing the case.

Mason is an insurance agent. He has held several offices in the Vermont Underwriters' Association and was a delegate this year to the national convention. He is also active in the Chamber of Commerce and other community projects.

Dugan is an elderly retired liquor dealer. He is a widower and is well known as a merchant throughout the State.

Mason alleged that Dugan, on several occasions, took Mrs. Mason on automobile trips and private parties to local haunts.

Subpoenas have been served by the defense on A. scors of well known Rutland business men, whose names have been linked with Mrs. Mason.

TRUSTIES ELOPE FROM STATE FARM

Bridgewater, Oct. 18.—Miss Flora Black, aged twenty-four, and William Wood, aged fifty, both inmates at the State Farm, eloped from the institution. Both were regarded as model trusties and effected their disappearance from the home of Assistant Superintendent Arthur Taylor, where they worked as maid and chauffeur.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—The House of Unequalled Values and Best Service

Everyday Household Necessities That Illustrate the Diversity of Our Assortments and Splendid Values

HOME FURNISHINGS

Practical and Useful Articles Women Are Seeking Right Now for the Autumn Season

In searching through your household if you find you need or wish to add new articles, now is your opportunity to refurnish with our reliable and long-wearing quality home furnishings. These articles, many of which are specially priced, are selected especially for their timeliness.

Aluminum Sauce Pan Sets—1 sizes, ½, 1½ and 2½ qt....1.85

Galvanized Ash Barrels—Full size, ribbed side, extra strong and durable. Price 6.00
Our Plain Galvanized Barrel. Price 3.00

Aluminum Double Boilers—2 quart size, fine quality. Special price 2.65

Clothes Wringers—Our high grade 5-year guaranteed, pure rubber rolls, wood frame. Price 10.00

Clothes Baskets—Oval willow, popular size. Special price 1.50

Card Tables—Light weight folding card tables, very strong, brass corners. Price..3.50

Ash Sifters—Galvanized iron. Our Avona is the best rotary sifter that can be bought; fits all regular size barrels. Price.....4.50

Fireless Cookers—Our Domestic Science. You can cook anything in this cooker. Bake bread and pies, etc.; saves about 75% of your fuel; all aluminum lined. Price 42.00

Electric Flat Irons—6-lb. size, fully guaranteed in every detail. Every iron fitted with detachable cord. Price.....6.75

Electric Heater—Just what you need for the cool fall evenings and mornings. A clean healthful heat. Price 12.50

Refrigerators—Hardwood, all white lined, good family size. Special at 39.00

Electric Sewing Machines—Make sewing a pleasure; we have the most complete line of electric sewing machines in Boston. Prices from 60.00 to 110.00

All sewing machines may be purchased on our easy deferred payment plan.

Electric Dish Washing Machine—Washes all your dishes without any labor. A great help in solving the servant problem. Price 110.00

Table Mats—Oval and fancy shape, 3 in set. Special at, per set 45c

White Table Oil Cloth—5-4, per yard 55c

Hot Water Platters—In a wide nickel frame, with a heavy nickel cover. Keeps your meats and game hot while being served. A very sensible gift for a friend. Price of 8 in.....11.00
12-in. 16.50

Oil Heaters—Buy your heaters now, save coal and take comfort before you have to start the furnace heater; every heater absolutely safe and reliable. Prices 8.00 and 9.25.

Children's Bamboo Lunch Baskets—Strong and light in weight. Price 50c

Visit our special section devoted to the display of household electrical goods on second floor annex.

See Demonstration of the Hoover Electric Suction Sweeper in Our Housefurnishing Section, Second Floor, Annex. This Machine May Be Purchased on Our New Convenient Deferred Payment Plan

Jordan Marsh Company

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—Store Hours 9 to 5:30

Lower Prices Are in Evidence Throughout This Store —There Are Hundreds of Such Cases

Whenever we can buy at lower prices the savings are ***immediately*** *passed on to our patrons. Your Dollar always has its fullest buying capacity here.*

Announcing to Our Patrons

Party and Evening Frocks

In Our

Women's Inexpensive Dress Section

22.50

Materials: Taffeta and Silk Net, Gold Cloth and Silk Net, All Taffeta.

Colors: Blue, pink, orchid, nile, gold, maize and plenty of black.

Styles: Featuring bouffant hip effects, rose petal flounces, bodices, huge bow sashes at shoulder, net overdrapes, with trimmings of rose buds, silver ribbon and other clever innovations.

This is the first authentic presentation of Evening Dresses in our Women's Inexpensive Dress Section. Come and see for yourself how wonderful they are at this price.

Jordan Marsh Company

Lid Down Tight On Paris Gambling

Paris, Oct. 18.—The "lid" has been shut down tight on gambling in Paris.

Until a few days ago nearly every block in some districts held a gambling house, more or less open. Faro-bank was one of the most popular games, and dice games flourished.

Without warning, the police started their campaign by swooping down on several palatial billiard palaces on the grand boulevards. It was found that thousands of people bet millions of francs in these places daily on the result of the games played by professionals. One of the billiard rooms was the most famous in Europe. It has been closed for an indefinite period.

At

Lloyd's

1870 —— 1920
50 YEARS OF SERVICE

The Onoto Ink Pencil

"Guaranteed for ever"

Two prices

$3 to $7.50

AT ANY OF OUR SEVEN STORES USE THE MOST CONVENIENT

Andrew J. Lloyd Co.

IS MARRIAGE A SUCCESS?

Told in Verse

To the Marriage Editor:

It's not the great, big, wondrous things,
Like jewels, crowns and diamond rings
That women cherish dear.
It's not the fear that God above
Might notice any the men they love
That turns them cold with fear.

It's just the little joys that bless
Like sympathy and tenderness
They make the precious thrills.
But living alone and still apart
With love stone-dead inside the heart—
Ah, that's the thing that kills.

L. N.

Is marriage a success?

Heartbroken wives, embittered husbands, disappointed fiances, skeptical bachelors and unmarried young women who call themselves "disillusioned," declare NO. Shoulder to shoulder with these are the happy husbands and wives, fathers and mothers of families, entranced young couples setting their wedding date and youths and maidens who have not met the ideal as yet, but have conjured up just what he or she shall be like.

Among the letters today is the cry of a broken spirit who signs herself "Heart Sick." Step by step she had helped her husband up the ladder to success. She sacrificed clothes and all the necessities of life that he might go about to clubs and places of business in the proper garb and with enough money to hold his own.

Now he is at the top. He does not appreciate her help. He scorns her. She has given her life for his success and has nothing left. What is the solution of her problem?

And what is the solution of your problem? Does your marriage seem a failure? Write your experiences frankly to

THE MARRIAGE EDITOR.

COULD SHE DO MORE?

To the Marriage Editor:

An observance of the old adage "Like father, like son," would have saved me many years of bitter unhappiness. In my husband's family the father allowed the mother to perform, without protest, the most menial tasks, unfitting a woman. He was inconsiderate of her health and feelings. Neglectful of her comfort. Blind to her life-long sacrifices.

With bright hope for the future I entered with enthusiasm into life partnership, the drudgery of housework, bringing up babies and inspiring an unambitious husband to better his financial condition.

Today he is an officer in one of the largest banks in the country, admitting he would never have achieved the position if it had not been for me. For years I went with one meal a day to enable him to lunch well. I went without all but the plainest and cheapest clothes to enable him to have dress suits, etc. I am recompensed today by realizing that he has no further use for me. I seem to have served my purpose. He has built up a world of his own, in which I have no part.

For many years I have hung on desperately, gritting my teeth and smiling in the face of bitter disillusionment, trying to do, with my best, shutting my eyes to hurts, hoping there was something better just around the corner.

HEART SICK.

MRS. E. B. SENDS THANKS.

To the Marriage Editor: In answer to Mrs. M. W. B.—I thank you and all the others for their kind advice rendered me on this serious subject. I hope to hear from you again.

Boston. MRS. E. B.

CITES AN UNHAPPY CASE.

Marriage Editor: I have been a constant reader of the feature, "Is Marriage a Success?" and as I have a little story to relate I wish you would print this in your column to see if the public agrees with me. I am just a young girl of seventeen and not married — as some people would say, "just a kid"; but let me tell you, dear Editor, that a "kid" can sometimes tell a good story, too!

It was not more than a year ago that my sister got married, or, as she calls it, buried, for that is the word to describe her sufferings. It did not take very long before she showed himself in his true colors. Not only was he an ignorant piece of humanity, but a thoroughbred gambler. Stayed out late nights and came home at the break of day, and fought with her at that hour for something to eat. But did he give her money to buy something to eat? I guess not—how could he when he spent it gambling? Then where did he expect her to get it? Steal it!

She hasn't that nature. Therefore he took an iron poker and gave her such a thrust in her side that she fell unconscious to the floor. She was removed to the hospital and there was asked how it happened, but to protect the man she once had loved, and herself from shame, she told a lie. The doctor soon found out, and ordered her to stay away from him, but how could she? She was soon to be an unhappy mother, and thought that the child would bring her happiness.

She is now being supported with her child by her folks. Do you call this marriage a success?

Roxbury. "BLONDY."

NO LONGER LOVES HER.

Marriage Editor: You invite us all to tell you what we think. Well, in my case I just don't know what to think. I was about sixteen years old when I married a man of twenty-seven from New York. He was used to going around with girls that smoked and drank. Well, didn't I had never been around, for I wasn't born and brought up in a city.

I was very nice-looking. He tells me now that he never loved me and that all he married me for was because I was very pretty, and that I am not now. I am twenty-five years old now, and always taken for a young girl. No one else thinks I look old and bad-looking, the way he does. He has never taken me out anywhere at all.

We have one child five years old, and he has never taken out our child but once. He seems to love the little one in the house, but won't talk to us on the street; he passes us by as if he didn't know us. He isn't nice to me at all, but is very nice to baby. It is years that he hasn't kissed me. He goes around and has his good times with other women and girls, and comes home and tells me how he doesn't want to support me any more, and is so bad to me that baby often says, "Mother, we should go away from papa." He does a lot of things that I just can't write to you.

All I can say is, I am very unhappy and just don't know what to do. We have a very nice home; I mean, nice things in it; I can't call it a home, for we don't love each other. He never was a loving man, and used to drink. I can't say he drinks now, but there are lots of worse things. I feel so alone. I just long to be loved. But now I am sure I can't ever love him again for I have tried often, and he doesn't want my love, either. Don't you think it would be much better if I would get out and leave him?

A RAILROAD MAN'S WIFE.

MODERN GIRL SPEAKS.

To the Marriage Editor:

"Pleasure-seeking, immodest, shameless, half-naked manhunters" indeed! Oh, for five minutes' conversation with those cynics who sign themselves "Unmarried Young Man" and "Bachelor 27!" First, I would ask them how they happen to know so much about this type of girl. If men were to do more hunting on their own account—hunting for the sweet, wholesome girls—this half-naked creature would wake to the realization that the men of today are too preoccupied to notice the likes of her.

Never fear, it won't be the shameless manhunter of today who will be the spinster of tomorrow. Our chivalrous young men will rescue them from this plight, even at the expense of their own happiness; and then three years from today, when asked if marriage is a success, they will say, "emphatically, no!" and blame the woman they married.

The trouble with most young men is that they would rather have their friends see them with some painted, parcelled actress than a plain little ribbon clerk. I have never yet heard one fellow say to another, "I'd like to meet that quiet little girl you had at the party last night," but I have seen a young man's chest swell with pride when his friend said, "Say, introduce me to that swell dame you were with last night—some baby!"

I am self-supporting, a little over twenty, have never started a hope chest or been disappointed in love. I have come to the above conclusions from watching the experiences and listening to the confidences of friends. I am enjoying a clean, wholesome life to the fullest, and while not living in wait for the right man, I should welcome him were he to find me. If he does not look in my direction, I shall die a maiden lady, happy in the knowledge of never having appeared in public half-naked nor hunted a poor defenceless man.

MISS OPTIMIST.

HUSBAND COOKS AND SCRUBS.

To the Marriage Editor:

I have been married nearly thirty-one years. I have had my home in the grindstone all my married life. I come from an old-fashioned family where boys and girls were both taught housework, cooking and baking. In fact I have won ribbons at State fairs for it. My wife saw at once that I was a better cook than she, so I have been the cook. I liked it at first, so she did very little of it. How things have changed. She is a movie fan of the worst kind, afternoons and evenings. Meals are never ready when I get home. I am forced to cook them or go without. If I want clean clothes I have to take them to the laundry, wash them myself or go without.

My belief is that a man should be very careful how he starts married life—never do anything he does not intend to continue. My experience is that when you once do a thing for a woman she expects it all the time. I have a son and daughter-in-law, a brother-in-law all living with me. My wife collects and keeps all board and I cook for all, putting in most of the evening that way. Have you a reader of your paper that can match my married life? Sign myself what I am.

"DUB."

BLAMES POOR "S. O. S."

To the Marriage Editor:

The lamentations of such persons as "S. O. S." do not deserve space. Her case is obvious. She is typical of the self-labeled "good" woman. Her domestic life started with a hindrance, for she couldn't forget what a "good" woman she was. Being madly in love with her husband, it was her pleasure that she should remain true to him. When he is quite apparently not true to her, she is torn with anguish and resorts to "moral" cant.

She has the divorce courts at her disposal, the choice between a free life and life with a man who no longer loves her. Decidedly it is not "moral" to continue to live with anyone who no longer consecrates intercourse with love and fidelity.

Her request that her name remain unpublished, because she would be "drawn and quartered," stamps her as a complaining coward and justifies her lot.

I dare say that no power on earth could have prevented her satisfying her desire of capturing her man and marrying him in the beginning. She now can only claim failure, which is probably 50 per cent due to herself and the fact that she imposed virtues which the poor devil never had or even could have had. And now she wishes to blame him for her bad judgment.

J. McM.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

This Is Better Than Laxatives

One NR Tablet Each Night For A Week Will Correct Your Constipation and Make Constant Dosing Unnecessary. Try it.

Poor digestion and assimilation mean a poorly nourished body and low vitality. Poor elimination means clogged bowels, fermentation, putrifaction and the formation of poisonous gases which are absorbed by the blood and carried through the body.

The result is weakness, headaches, dizziness, coated tongue, inactive liver, kidney attacks, loss of energy, nervousness, poor appetite, impoverished blood, auto-intoxication, pimples, skin disease, and often times serious illness.

Ordinary laxatives, purges and cathartics—salts, oils, calomel and the like—may relieve for a few hours, but rack lasting benefit can only come through use of medicine that tones up and strengthens the digestive as well as the eliminative organs.

Get a 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and take one tablet each night for a week. Relief will follow the very first dose, but a few days will elapse before you feel and realize the full benefits. Then you feel strengthened on and feel just right again. You need not take medicine every day—an occasional NR Tablet will then keep your system in good condition and you will always feel your best. Remember, keeping well is easier and cheaper than getting sick. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) are sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS NR Better Than Pills GET A For Liver Ills 25c Box

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually paid for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs, loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually, but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

GRIP

Fortify the system against Grip and Influenza by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets which Cure the Cold, Destroy the Germs and act as a Tonic Laxative.

Be sure you get the genuine.

Ask for

Grove's L. B. Q. tablets

Price 30c. E. W. Grove on box.

Double Stamps

(Legal or Profit-Sharing)

All Day Tuesday

An Extra Saving of 5% on Every Dollar's Worth Purchased

Houghton and Dutton Co.

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Stamps

$5,000

for

NEW ENGLAND'S LOVELIEST GIRLS!

The Boston American is looking for New England's loveliest four daughters.

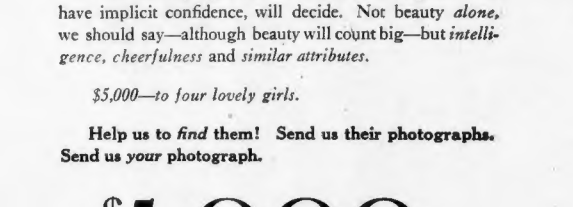
We have $3,000 in gold for the *most* lovely.

$1,000 *in gold* for the New England girl *next in merit.*

Two third prizes in gold—$500 *each*—for the girls who rank *next.*

We want to *help the meritorious.* Send some girl to *college,* perhaps. Or set her up in *business.* Or help her to pay for a *home.*

These are famous New England beauties, and you will note that in every one intelligence is the greatest charm.



GERALDINE FARRAR MAXINE ELLIOTT LILLIAN NORDICA PRISCILLA ALDEN

And what *constitutes* loveliness?

A board of judges, in whom all New England will have implicit confidence, will decide. Not beauty *alone,* we should say—although beauty will count big—but *intelligence, cheerfulness* and *similar attributes.*

$5,000—to four lovely girls.

Help us to *find* them! Send us their photographs. Send us *your* photograph.

$5,000

for

NEW ENGLAND'S LOVELIEST GIRLS

Full Particulars in Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Newspaper

She's Going to Marry for Third Time

To the Marriage Editor: I was married when I was seventeen to an Englishman, thought I was in love with him. He told so many lies to me that I soon grew to detest him. At nineteen I divorced him. Went around with an Irishman, thought I was in love with him. He grew brutal and disagreeable, was drowned at sea, did not even shed a tear over him.

At twenty-two married a Southerner, madly in love at the time. He drank and gambled; soon I despised and hated him. Now going to marry again, a Frenchman this time. Wonder how long this marriage will be a success? Or if it will be another mistake? How can one judge marriages? Some natures are different from others; some stick for life, others run and get into worse trouble. So I could not say from experience whether marriage is a success or not.

"TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD."

New Bedford.

PASSENGERS GET SCARE AS CAR HITS AUTO

Two men and three women were shaken up, and passengers on a Middlesex & Boston Street Railway trolley car were given a fright when the car and an automobile owned by Herbert H. Humphreys of No. 70 Smith street, Lowell, collided on Massachusetts avenue, East Lexington.

The machine was wedged under the side of the electric car, and traffic was held up for more than a quarter of an hour. No one was injured.

AFRAID TO EAT

Regulate your stomach so you can eat favorite foods without fear of

Indigestion
Flatulence
Gases
Acidity
Palpitation

A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin correct acidity, thus regulating digestion and giving almost instant stomach relief. Large 60c case—druggatores.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.

A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.

Resinol does stop itching

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COOLIDGE OPENS GUNS ON BORDER

First Speech of His Tour in South in Heart of Kentucky Mountains

By JOHN T. LAMBERT.

Mount Sterling, Oct. 18.—To the heart of the Kentucky mountains, where, we are told, they shoot with unerring aim, never forgive or forget and carelessly pass their spare time potting revenue agents, Governor Calvin Coolidge today brought the gospel of Republicanism expected to capture the State from the enemy party.

The special train crossed the mountain ridges and brought Governor Coolidge with his party, to this town for the first of his thirty-seven speeches in a week of campaigning in six Southern border States, three of which are expected to be torn away from Democratic clutches.

LOWDEN TO JOIN PARTY.

Governor Edwin P. Morrow, who made the first successful dent in local Democratic armor, was expected to meet Governor Coolidge here and Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, his party fealty evidently unimpaired by his Chicago defeat, will make up the triumvirate of chief executives to hurl their oratory at the mountaineers.

Job Hedges of New York is already with the governors and Frank W. Stearns, along from Boston, completes the list of crusaders. Mr. Stearns will contribute counsel rather than oratory.

James B. Reynolds' plan for the comfort of the Governor, his guests and the working newspapermen were perfect to the last detail. After taking account of stock, it would seem that the only things the train lack are a wireless and a manicure.

AIMS TO GET VOTE OUT.

The strategy of the Governor's visit to this State, already announced, is to prevail upon the fountaineers, to the last man, to visit the polling places on November 2. The mountain districts are solidly Republican. If the votes come out, according to the confident predictions of Reynolds, Kentucky will increase the Republican majority by one United States Senator.

Governor Coolidge's schedule for the day included about a dozen rear-platform speeches in the mountain towns, concluding with a big night rally in Somerset, the home of Governor Morrow.

The Governor enjoyed complete rest during his last few hours in Washington preparatory to the invasion which he has now begun. He only visitors, in addition to a brigade of Washington correspondents, were members of the Republican central committee of this district. It is understood they discussed with him some tentative arrangements for a campaign to bestow suffrage upon the people of Washington, who are disfranchised.

He attended services at the First Congregational Church and heard the sermon preached by his pastor, the Rev. Noble Pierce, formerly of Dorchester, Mass., and a classmate at Amherst, the Governor's alma Mater, of Foster Stearns, who accompanied the party as far as Philadelphia. Mr. Stearns, Sr., attended the service with Governor Coolidge.

GREETED BY STUDENTS.

Governor Coolidge did his first bit of informal campaigning in Charlottesville, Virginia, where his special train stopped a few minutes anhoute to Kentucky.

The Governor stepped off the train and greeted a score of young men, mostly students at the University of Virginia. One of the young men told the Governor with evident pride that the University enrollment this year was the largest in its history.

"I think that is true generally of all the colleges," said the Governor. "When I was a freshman at college there were but ninety-eight students in the class. The last enrollment was in excess of 400."

As the Governor boarded the train, one of the young enthusiasts said: "You have made a lot of friends down this way, Governor, and it will show on election day."

The attention to detail which is a Republican characteristic was in evidence throughout the day and night. Word that the Governor was passing through Virginia had been sent along in advance and interested groups gathered at the stations to wave their greetings as the train rolled through.

SEES MONTICELLO.

Governor Coolidge left his drawing room on the outskirts of Charlottesville and from the rear end saw Monticello, the Thomas Jefferson homestead, and the little mill, still standing, which Jefferson operated.

We have with us in charge of the train a man distinguished in his profession, David Edward Hardester, the Pullman conductor, who has been in charge of practically all the special trains allotted to Presidents Taft, Roosevelt and Wilson. Hardester had a strong affection for Roosevelt. "I used to carry his children in my car," he said, "when they went to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Lee, in Boston, and I used to take young Ted to Groton, when he was a student there. He was a full-blooded man," was his description of the late Colonel.

Governor Coolidge was informed while in Washington that efforts are being made to enroll as absent voters more than 1,800 Massachusetts men and women, who are living in Washington. He commended the work by the local committee, although he probably observed to himself that the history of the last seven years would indicate that they can safely be counted as regular members of the opposition party.

HAYS CLAIMS 378 ELECTORAL VOTES

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, who has just arrived from the East, predicts that Harding and Coolidge will receive at least 378 and probably 395 electoral votes. He says the Republican candidates will sweep the Northern and Western States and make enough gains in the South to drive an entering wedge into its solidarity.

81-YEAR OLD LYNN MAN BECOMES FLIER

William Sasseen of No. 33 Baltimore street, Lynn, a former director of the National Shawmut Bank, has become an airplane enthusiast at the age of eighty-one. After making a twenty-minute flight in Lynn he was ready and willing to make another flight.

HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY

Margaret Page Birch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Birch of Arlington Heights, who is now Mrs. H. Freeman Barnes. She will make her home at Newark, N. J.

By SARA ORCUTT

Mrs. Oscar Isaigi spent the week at the Chilton Club, coming from her Lenox home for the marriage of her nephew, Philip Dwight, to Miss Emily Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight will return from their wedding trip next week and will spend the Winter with Mr. Dwight's mother, Mrs. William Clark Thomas, at her home No. 310 Commonwealth avenue. Mrs. Isaigi will have as her guests during the next two weeks her daughters, Mrs. William Bullitt of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Arthur Grawins of Brookline.

* * *

Mrs. George S. Silsbee has closed her Summer home at Dark Harbor, Me., and is now at the Chilton Club while her home at No. 317 Beacon street is being made ready for occupancy. Mrs. Silsbee's only daughter, Mrs. John Heard Jr., is settled at her home, No. 429 Marlboro street, after the Summer season at Hamilton, where Mr. Heard recently bought a Summer home. Mrs. Heard has filled official positions in the Vincent Club.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine 2d, will arrive home from a seven-weeks' tour in Europe, going to their Chestnut Hill home, which was opened last week by their daughters, Miss Elizabeth M. Paine and Miss Ruth Paine. The latter recently returned from ranch life in Wyoming. She was accompanied there by Miss Eleanor Whitting and Miss Corrina Higginson, who are well known for their skilful horsemanship. The Paine Summer home, "Kettle Cliff," Coolidge Point, Magnolia, will be kept open for week-end festivities until the New Year.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt and their son, Philip Orcutt, have closed their home, "Meadowacre," West Harwich, and are settled at the Charles Inches house, No. 385 Beacon street, for the Winter. Mrs. Inches and her only daughter, Miss Louise Inches, will spend the Winter in travel.

* * *

Miss Louise Keith will close her West Gloucester home the last of the week and return to her apartment at Riverbank court, Cambridge.

Rebecca Stoughton Hill '21, Scranton, Pa., will take the role of Nan in John Mansfield's "The Tragedy of Nan," which will soon be presented by the "Barnswallows" Association," Wellesley's dramatic club.

The other members of the cast are: Dorothea Smith '22, Baltimore; Ethel Quinn '22, Louise De Wolff '22, Bristol, R. I.; Elizabeth C. Brown '21, Littleton, Mass.; Mary Hughes '22, Topeka, Kans.; Dana Vermillion '23, Centerville, Ia.; Eleanor Walden '21, Hackensack, N. J.; Frances Powell '21, Dorothy Underhill '22, Jersey City; Dorothy Spinney '23, North Berwick, Me.; Ruth Hastings '22, Stamford, Tex.; Marion Lockhart '—, Ridgeway, Pa.; Ruth Harris[illegible] '—, Oakland, Cal.

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SLAIN ON WAY TO DARTMOUTH

Drewes, Senior at Hanover, Is Found Murdered in Philadelphia Lane

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—The body of Elmer C. Drewes of No. 5235 Pine street, aged 21, a senior at Dartmouth College, was found near Adams lane and the city line, in Oak lane, by a lamplighter. A bullet wound was over the left eye.

Drewes lay on his back in the grass. His hands were folded over his chest. His overcoat was draped over the lower part of his body.

Detectives believe he was killed in some other district and brought to the spot by his slayer.

In Drewes' pockets were a Philadelphia & Reading Railroad ticket to Reading, $100 in cash, a watch, $500 in Liberty Bonds, two checks for $100 each, signed by his father, Christian W. Drewes, and a slip of paper on which was his name and an address, No. 20 South Massachusetts avenue, Hanover, N. H. Dartmouth College is in that town. His rings were not removed.

The father later identified the body of his son. He left the young man at 5:30 o'clock Saturday night. Elmer intended to go to Reading to buy an automobile, by which he expected to travel to Dartmouth. He was the last time his father saw him.

Mrs. Drewes, who was seen at her home before she was aware of the tragedy, told why her son was absent from Dartmouth.

"He came down Friday on a business trip," she said. "And stopped in New York to see Charles Shaloss, No. 201 West 81th street, a friend, who owed him some money. They told him Charles was in Atlantic City and as Elmer went down there.

"He came home about 5:30 Saturday afternoon and said he was glad he got the money. It was $100. Part of it Shaloss had borrowed from my son and $20 from Elmer's sister. He left home Saturday night about 8:30 to go back to college, he told me."

BIRD PLEDGES HIS SUPPORT TO WASHBURN

Charles Sumner Bird, former Progressive candidate for Governor, in an open statement bitterly attacked Congressman Alvan T. Fuller, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and pledged his support to Robert M. Washburn, Independent candidate for the office. He makes the League of Nations and the personality of the two men the issue on which he bases his decision.

2,000 CATHOLIC WOMEN AT SUNDAY LECTURE

More than 2,000 members of the League of Catholic Women of the archdiocese of Boston Sunday afternoon attended the first of a course of lectures at St. Cecilia's Church, Belvidere street. The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Ambrose P. Burke, rector of St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, spoke on "Jesus Christ, the Light of the World."

Beeckman Returns to Newport

Newport, R. I., Oct. 18.—Governor and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman will return to Lands End villa at Newport tomorrow, after an eventful trip with the Harding campaigners on their special train.

General Ludendorff Enlists as Private

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Boston American Staff Correspondent

Berlin, Oct. 18.—General Erich Ludendorff, Germany's noted military strategist and for two years practically the commander-in-chief of more than seven million officers and men composing Germany's army, is now a private. He holds that low rank in the Bavarian Einwohnerwehr, or Home Guard.

General Ludendorff recently moved from Berlin to one of the suburbs of Munich where he applied for admission as a private in the local company of the home guard and was accepted.

Should disorders break out, the former head of the German army may have to shoulder a rifle and patrol the streets, side by side with an ordinary householder.

Attorney General Palmer has been on the point of retirement for some time. It is learned, and delayed taking the step only because he did not want to cause embarrassment to the administration while the campaign was on. He intends to resume his law practice in Pennsylvania.

3 OF CABINET TO RESIGN

Daniels, Palmer and Burleson to Go After Election in Any Event

Washington, Oct. 18.—Three members of President Wilson's cabinet are planning to give up their places immediately after the election, it was reported here today. They are Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Attorney General Palmer and Postmaster General Burleson.

The resignations, it was stated, will be submitted no matter what the outcome of the election. Even if Governor Cox should be elected, it is said, the three cabinet officers will not remain in office until March 4.

Secretary Daniels intimated to friends only a few days ago that they might not expect to see him in the cabinet very long, as he desired to return to North Carolina and resume the active management of his newspaper, he explained.

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WEST END MOB ATTACK POLICE

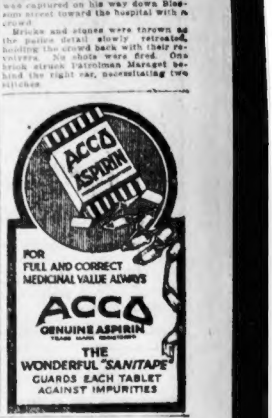
3 Patrolmen and Prisoner injured; Riot Squad Held Off 1,500 With Revolvers

Three Joy street station policemen and their prisoner were injured in an attempt at rescue by a mob of 1,500 at Cambridge and Blossom streets. Police responding to a riot call used clubs and drew revolvers to quell the riot. Andrew Scanlin, the prisoner, was to appear in court today on a charge of drunkenness. Witnesses of the battle said they would prefer charges of brutality against the police.

The injured policemen, who were sent home after treatment at the Massachusetts General Hospital, are Patrolmen Conroy, Smith and Marigan. All were badly injured, scratched and had their clothing torn while the rain of fists, kicks, stones and bricks fell. The prisoner had a bruise over each eye and three wounds on the head.

Scanlay was arrested at No. 117 Cambridge street by Patrolman Conroy. He had been complained of as being obnoxious. He broke away from Conroy at the Blossom and Cambridge streets police box. In the scrappers both he and the policeman went down and the crowd piled on. Patrolman Smith came to assist. The riot detail followed and had to fight their way through the mob to the struggling officers. Then it was found that Scanlay had escaped. He was captured on his way down Blossom street toward the hospital with a crowd.

Bricks and stones were thrown at the police detail slowly retreated, holding the crowd back with their revolvers. No shots were fired. One brick struck Patrolman Maraget behind the right ear, necessitating two stitches.



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New England Business Undergoing Transition

Commodity Prices Still Tumbling as Section Moves Towards More Normal Conditions—Heavy Mill Curtailment Forces Many Out of Work

Readjustment in New England business continues, with very few signs of improvement. Shoe factories and textile plants are running at far below capacity, and in many cases they are closed altogether. Of course, thousands of persons are now beginning to feel the pinch of being out of work. There is some talk of easier money, which should logically follow contraction in business.

Undoubtedly the stringency in the money situation was the chief cause for the reaction from a post-war inflation. The "hunger strike" of the masses helped start the commodities rise after another, on the toboggan. New England has not been alone in returning to more sane business.

WHOLE COUNTRY DEFLATING.

Other sections of the country are now being "hit." Washington is now flooded with delegations representing the farmers, of cereals, wool and cotton. Farm products have dropped to such an extent that the farmers claim they would have to sell at a loss, if they had turned their goods now.

Wheat in Chicago has dropped from around $2.75 a bushel in July to about $2.19 today, corn is around eighty-five cents a bushel, compared with $1.97 in May, and other cereals have had a proportionate decline. The National Wheat Growers' Association recently issued an appeal to farmers to hold their wheat for $3 a bushel.

Readjustment in the wool business has been drastic. But the situation is not hopeless. The trade is settling down to a lower basis of doing business, and better times seem not far away. Wool is down 40 per cent. on the average—55 per cent. in some instances. Certain Australian grades that sold around $2.20 a pound are back at $1.20.

Before the war this grade cost only 55 or 56 cents a pound. Figuring on the basis of $1 being worth 50 cents, wool is back to nearly normal, as twice 56 cents is $1.12. The western clips of this country have dropped proportionately.

COTTON MAKES NEW LOW.

The situation had become so alarming for the sheep raisers that the Federal Reserve Board urges banks to carry wool loans for a while until the market improved enough to permit the sheep men to dispose of their wool.

The same story could be told of cotton. Cotton today is selling at the lowest price this year. New York spot cotton at 22 cents a pound is off 29.75 cents from the high of 43.75 in July. Prices in the options have been cut in half. Cotton for fall delivery is now selling on the New York Cotton Exchange at around 20 cents a pound.

When the great cotton cloth mills of New England are forced to curtail for want of orders, the effect drifts back to the cotton picker in the South. Cotton is the chief product of the South and that section of the country strives to be unified in keeping the price of the staple high enough to prosper. The cotton growers are well organized and they try to regulate their crops to meet the demand.

The burning of gins and similar acts of lawlessness in the South of late indicate pointedly the situation in this section of the country. The purpose of the "night riders" is to intimidate those having cotton on hand from selling until the price has reached 40 cents a pound.

SHOE FACTORIES CURTAIL.

Cotton mills here are not heavily stocked up in raw material, buying only in a hand-to-mouth fashion. However, the reaction from this slump is inevitable and when buying does begin prices should rise rapidly.

Most New England shoe factories are running at less than 40 per cent. of capacity and not in years have they bought leather in so hand-to-mouth a fashion. The plants of the country as a whole are not running much better.

The meat packers have tremendous stocks of hides on hand, unable to dispose of them at anywhere near a profit. One thing blocking recovery in leather is the refusal of many retail shoe dealers to cut their prices, clear their shelves and take a loss.

The public has not received the benefit of the break in shoes and other articles, because there is a great supply of high-priced stock still on the shelves of retailers. They are replacing at lower prices.

PORT OF BOSTON.

The report of the United States Shipping Board that Boston ranked tenth in import and export trade for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920, has caused considerable misapprehension. The board reported that the exports of Boston amounted to 246,611 tons, or one-twelfth in the country, and the imports were 291,528 tons, or seventh.

But these figures cover only the activities of the Shipping Board vessels. Boston's total tonnage would be more than four times as much. Imports alone at Boston for that year are estimated at 1,269,704 tons.

The proper way to estimate the relative importance of a port is by the value of products handled. Boston, with a trade total of $737,861,241 for the fiscal year, stands as the third port on the customs list, being exceeded by New York and New Orleans. In imports Boston was second to New York, with $456,246,322. In exports this city was passed by six other cities.

100 MILLION FOR U. S. TRADE FUND

Bankers' Convention Forming Corporation to Promote American Interests Abroad

By Universal Service.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Establishment of a foreign trade finance corporation, to be capitalized at $100,000,000 for the promotion of American trade interests in all parts of the world, is one of the outstanding tasks to be met by the 3,000 bankers representing the American Bankers' Association, who are now in convention in Washington.

The author and principal advocate of the plan is John McHugh, vice president of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank of New York. The commerce and marine committee, of which McHugh is chairman, will meet today to perfect plans for the corporation.

The plan will be presented to the convention by Fred I. Kent, vice-president of the Bankers' Trust Company, of New York. It is anticipated that it will be adopted without serious opposition.

It is planned to have the corporation fully capitalized and in working order by January 1. Stockholding interests would be apportioned among member banks of the American Bankers' Association.

In outlining the plan McHugh said: "The key to financing America's foreign trade is the practice of thrift. A nation that does not save wisely cannot hope to maintain and increase its financial prestige in the world."

DIPLOMATS DISCUSS WIRELESS PHONES

By Universal Service.

New York, Oct. 18.—The possibility of adopting wireless telephony for international diplomatic needs was discussed today at a conference of international diplomats at New Brunswick, N. J. A delegation headed by Secretary of War Baker and Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, conferred with representatives of France, Italy, Spain, Switzerland and other nations.

COMMERCIAL AGENT WILL VISIT BOSTON

Norman L. Anderson, United States commercial attache at Copenhagen, Denmark, is scheduled to arrive here today for a few days' stay to discuss trade opportunities for New England concerns with Scandinavian countries. He will make his headquarters at the office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Custom House.

FOREIGN TRADESMEN COMING TO BOSTON

Trade representatives of several foreign countries are expected to arrive in Boston shortly to purchase and sell goods. George L. Logan, manager of the office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in the Customhouse, announces that his office is ready to lend its facilities to New England merchants who desire to get in touch with the following tradesmen:

Representative of certain financial and commercial interests of Belgrium, who desires to arrange American connections.

The representative of a manufacturer of cart and wagon bodies, who desires to purchase machinery.

A merchant from Spain who is interested in the purchase of motor cars, soap-making machinery, oil refining machinery, canning machinery, gasoline and fuel oil, and who desires to meet local importers of olive oil.

The representative of a paper works in Scotland, who desires to purchase machinery for coated paper mills.

A fish canning firm of Norway, which conducts a large business with the United States, is sending over a representative.

A merchant from Scotland who desires to meet manufacturers of woolen goods.

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100 MILLION FOR U. S. TRADE FUND
Bankers' Convention Forming Corporation to Promote American Interests Abroad
By Universal Service.
Washington, Oct. 18.—Establishment of a foreign trade finance corporation, to be capitalized at $100,000,000 for the promotion of American trade interests in all parts of the world, is one of the outstanding tasks to be met by the 3,000 bankers representing the American Bankers' Association, who are now in convention in Washington.
The author and principal advocate of the plan is John McHugh, vice president of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank of New York. The commerce and marine committee, of which McHugh is chairman, will meet today to perfect plans for the corporation.
The plan will be presented to the convention by Fred I. Kent, vice-president of the Bankers' Trust Company, of New York. It is anticipated that it will be adopted without serious opposition.
It is planned to have the corporation fully capitalized and in working order by January 1. Stockholding interests would be apportioned among member banks of the American Bankers' Association.
In outlining the plan McHugh said: "The key to financing America's foreign trade is the practice of thrift. A nation that does not save wisely cannot hope to maintain and increase its financial prestige in the world."

DIPLOMATS DISCUSS WIRELESS PHONES
By Universal Service.
New York, Oct. 18.—The possibility of adopting wireless telephony for international diplomatic needs was discussed today at a conference of international diplomats at New Brunswick, N. J. A delegation headed by Secretary of War Baker and Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, conferred with representatives of France, Italy, Spain, Switzerland and other nations.

COMMERCIAL AGENT WILL VISIT BOSTON
Norman L. Anderson, United States commercial attache at Copenhagen, Denmark, is scheduled to arrive here today for a few days' stay to discuss trade opportunities for New England concerns with Scandinavian countries. He will make his headquarters at the office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Custom House.

FOREIGN TRADESMEN COMING TO BOSTON
Trade representatives of several foreign countries are expected to arrive in Boston shortly to purchase and sell goods. George L. Logan, manager of the office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in the Customhouse, announces that his office is ready to lend its facilities to New England merchants who desire to get in touch with the following tradesmen:
Representative of certain financial and commercial interests of Belgrium, who desires to arrange American connections.
The representative of a manufacturer of cart and wagon bodies, who desires to purchase machinery.
A merchant from Spain who is interested in the purchase of motor cars, soap-making machinery, oil refining machinery, canning machinery, gasoline and fuel oil, and who desires to meet local importers of olive oil.
The representative of a paper works in Scotland, who desires to purchase machinery for coated paper mills.
A fish canning firm of Norway, which conducts a large business with the United States, is sending over a representative.
A merchant from Scotland who desires to meet manufacturers of woolen goods.

SEAL OF SAFETY SERVICE AND SATISFACTION FOR EVENTY-FOUR YEARS
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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
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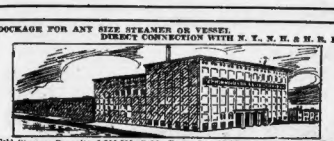
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America's Fisheries—An Undeveloped Industry of Great Possibilities

In its rich fisheries the United States possesses an undeveloped natural resource which needs only organization, capital and brains to make it one of the nation's greatest industries.
The American fisheries have hitherto been conducted so inefficiently that fish as an important food staple has failed to win the nation-wide popularity and market it deserves. So crude has been the organization of our fisheries, particularly as regards distribution, that fish in sufficient quantities and of good quality has been unobtainable regularly by much of our inland population.
The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries states that there is a huge unsatisfied demand for fish, especially in the Middle West and South. An enormously rich field awaits the wide-awake concern which enters the fish industry properly organized and equipped. In England, where twenty-five years ago the fisheries were in as chaotic a state as here now, more capital is profitably employed in the fisheries than in the American beef industry. The American beef supply is decreasing, and the consumption of fish will constantly grow.
The problems of handling and distributing fish and beef are identical, and progressive concerns are meeting them the right way, equipped with ample capital, fleets of steam trawlers, big central plants and excellent merchandising systems. All honor to these companies for their far-sighted progressiveness!

ASSOCIATED FISHING INDUSTRIES

American Woolen Company
Wm.M.Wood, President.
The American Woolen Co. produces fabric in great volume, millions of yards a year. Its product is of timely design and dependable quality. The American Woolen Company is an institution with a purpose to give to the community, to the world, the best service possible with 57 modern mills under unified direction and manned by more than 40,000 skilled workers.
SELLING AGENCY—18th to 19th St. on Fourth Ave., NEW YORK

BUILDING BOOM! ISSUE 2 PERMITS

For Single Family Dwellings, However, and Will Not Tend to Relieve Shortage

Boston experienced a comparative building boom during the past week. Two permits under consideration for some time for single family dwellings costing together $24,000 were granted, and two applications for single family dwellings of third class construction both to cost $8,000 were received.

The two dwellings to be erected are to be located on Moss Hill road and Pond street, Hinsdale road and Augustus avenue, West Roxbury, are to be the locations of the two others for which permits are sought.

CASCARETS

"They Work while you Sleep"

Do It! Do It! Take Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels and wake up free from constipation, biliousness, sick headache, or a bad cold. You will feel as happy as a bird, your head will be clear, your stomach and breath sweet and skin rosy. No griping—no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY FOR Colds

Get a tube today. Makes your head and nose feel fine.

Easy to apply Quick to act

20 treatment tin FREE—Write

KONDON MFG. CO. Minneapolis, Minn.

Appetite Keen and Bowels Relieved

You can relish your meals without fear of upsetting your liver or stomach if you will put your faith in Carter's Little Liver Pills. Foul accumulations that poison the blood are expelled from the bowels and headache, dizziness and sallow skin are relieved. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

FATHER OF THREE CHILDREN WRITES FROM PANAMA CANAL ZONE

Balboa, Canal Zone. A father of three children writes: "Will you kindly send me by mail two bottles of your Dr. True's Elixir. I cannot buy it here in Panama, and don't care to be without it in the house, because I have three children, and the Elixir is the best family remedy I ever used. When one of children isn't feeling right, I give him a dose of Dr. True's Elixir and he comes out bale and hearty in the morning. Our children have showed no signs of worms since they have taken the Elixir. Last summer one of our boys was very sick—but one small bottle of your Elixir fixed him in fine shape." Yrs. H. Partington.

This compound, Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, has done wonders for sick people, men, women and children. No harmful drugs—works quickly and effectively.—Advertisement.

DEAD TIRED? If you're "out-of-sorts" and feel a Cold or Headache coming on—Orangeine brings prompt relief. Contains no opiates. 25c At All Druggists

ORANGEINE Tablets or Powders KNOW WHAT YOU TAKE—FULL FORMULA IN EVERY PACKAGE

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c. everywhere. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Coughs Grow Better

superficially soon, throat inflammation disappears, irritation is relieved, one throat tickling stops, when you use reliable, time-tested

PISO'S

SOME OF DEAN BRIGGS' POEMS

PROF. LE BARON R. BRIGGS.

MATER FORTISSIMA

For the message of the Master
Down the centuries has rolled;
And the Pilgrims heard the burning word
Like Evangelists of old;

In the cabin of the Mayflower
When the north wind swept the seas,
In tongues of flame the message came
To the women on their knees;

To the fathers of New England
To the bold men of the Bay,
Who lodged in the lair of the wolf and the bear,
And the red men fierce as they;

And the grave young scholar hearkened
To the Master's high behest
As he watched the day fly far away
To the darkness of the west.

And westward still he watches,
The width of our wide land,
As he sits alone on a pillar of stone
With his Bible in his hand.

Be it mountain, lake, or prairie,
Be it city strong and fair,
Be it east or west that his eyes shall rest,
He sees New England there.

Be it east or west that his eyes shall rest,
New England stands the same;
For God and the right, at the front of the fight
Are the men that bear her name.

For the message of the Master
She has breathed with every breath;
And come what will, New England still
Shall be faithful unto death.

TO JOHN HARVARD

Yes, thou art known; we feel, we see thee near us,
Though dumb be bust, though History be dumb.
Down through ten centuries thou com'st to cheer us
Even as of old the saints of God have come.

The New World's faith and hope, the Old World's learning
The Puritan's austerity of grace,
The eager spirit in immortal yearning,
The pallid sweetness of the earnest face,

The weary, steadfast eyes that lighted, fearless,
The grave high brow with radiance sublime;
The strong young soul that walked erect and peerless,
To conquer Death and chase the mists of Time.

Seer of visions burning through the ages,
Dreamer of dreams that wake the living soul,
Preacher of love, whose bounties are thy pages,
Prophet of God, whose nation is thy scroll—

Thou who mad'st glad the solitary places,
Thou who hast set the generations free,
Look on thy struggling children's lifted faces,
Teach us to love, to triumph, and to see.

TO HENRY LEE HIGGINSON

Soldier beloved, whom thy country led
Forth with the comrades, gone to their reward,
Back to the living borne from out the dead
Scarred by the sword—

Heart of a man, triumphant to the end
Heart of a hero, breasting battles wild,
Heart of a woman, tender to befriend,
Heart of a child!

Labor and sorrow? Thus the Psalmist saith?
Years that increase to weaken and destroy?
Strong in the law that masters life and death—
Labor and joy!

DEAN BRIGGS IS MODEST POET

To Compose Plymouth Poem, but Says He Doesn't Deserve Honor

Professor LeBaron Russell Briggs, dean of Harvard College, although declaring that he does not think he is deserving of the honor, has accepted an appointment to compose and read a poem at Plymouth, December 21.

The poem will be read at the formal exercises in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the Pilgrims, Dean Briggs being selected after careful consideration by the Pilgrim Commission.

Dean Briggs, who is professor of English at Harvard, is extremely modest over his own attainments, and stated he had written so little verse that it was hardly worth talking about.

"This is a splendid opportunity," he said, "and I trust I will rise to the occasion."

Mr. Briggs was Phi Beta Kappa poet at Harvard's scholarly day exercises in 1902, delivering a lengthy poem, "Mater Fortissima."

SCHOOL FOR RECREATION LEADERS IS OPENED

A free school to develop trained leaders for recreational work in Greater Boston opened today at the Boston Normal School, Huntington and Longwood avenues, Fenway, and will continue until October. It is held under the auspices of the Boston Community Service.

The object of this course is to increase interest in games, dramatics, folk-dancing, and other forms of recreation.

RECUSANTS CALL G. O. P. "LITTLE AMERICA PARTY"

New York, Oct. 18.—The Republican party was attacked here as a "Little America party," in a joint statement by "over one hundred representative men and women who have usually supported the Republican or Progressive tickets." They announced their intention of voting for Governor Cox. The statement was made public by Hamilton Holt.

WILL SEEK PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE AT ONCE

Washington, Oct. 18.—Isrnelo Gabaldon, newly-elected resident commissioner from the Philippines, announced that he will seek "immediate Philippine independence" as soon as Congress convenes. Commissioner Gabaldon, who has been a leading attorney for several years, has just arrived at the capital.

WILLIAMS STUDENTS HUNT FOR MISSING MAN

North Adams, Oct. 18.—Fifty Williams college students spent the greater part of a day vainly searching on Greylock mountain for Harry G. Fischer, a local agent for the John Hancock Insurances Company. He has been missing since Wednesday morning and it is feared he may have met with foul play or is on the mountain injured and unable to obtain assistance.

"My Little Girl Had a Severe Cough" Says Mentho-Laxene Quickly Relieved Her

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! If only you could know as thousands of mothers do know, that Mentho-Laxene Home-Made Cough Syrup, is the best, cheapest, purest and quickest acting medicine ever offered, you would not be so worried when your children catch cold—for colds often develop into serious ills, such as pneumonia, bronchitis, croup, etc.

At the first sign of a cold, give this pleasant, pure syrup, and your fears will be needless. It is antiseptic; it is demulcent; allays irritation, disperses inflammation, and loosens the secretions promptly. Mrs. E. A. Fair, Grand Rapids, Mich., says: "My little girl had a severe cough which it seemed I could not cure. Was afraid it would turn into pneumonia. I thought I would try Mentho-Laxene, and can say it relieved her of the cough, so that she sleeps all night without coughing at all. Myriads of mothers have had similar experience. Your druggist has it. A small bottle makes a pint, mixed with sugar syrup. Adv.

TO HEAR WALSH AND COX

St. Mary's Catholic Association of Cambridge to Be Host to Prominent Men

With Senator David I. Walsh, Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger, Lieutenant-Governor Channing H. Cox, Rev. William Devlin, S. J., president of Boston College, Judge Thomas J. Dowd, Judge Charles J. Brown, Daniel T. O'Connell, director of the Irish Bureau of Information at Washington, and Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge as the principal speakers, St. Mary's Catholic Association of Cambridge, next Friday evening will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the opening of its new building and the thirty-fourth anniversary of its existence.

Representative James E. Curry, who is the general chairman in charge of the anniversary celebration and president of the association, has appointed every officer of the association since 1886 as a member of the general committee.

A souvenir booklet has been compiled under the direction of Daniel A. Buckley, Principal Assessor. James J. Casey will give the history of the association and Miss Bridget Boyle will give historical data regarding the work done by the women members. Dancing will follow the speaking.

QUINN AND HAVERTY.

The various committees are:

Reception Committee—Mayor Edward W. Quinn, honorary chairman; John C. Haverty, chairman; Charles urns, Leo Cannon, Thomas Crowley, Henry Duffy, John Glacken, Leo Gresham, Charles B. Hickey, Joseph Higgins, Joseph McCorry, James McDermott, Thomas Mullane, John Quinlan, Colin Cameron, William Scully, James B. Vallely, Jeremiah J. Hoyle, J. Edward Barry, Richard Ellis, James M. Hall, James Montgomery, Henry McKenna, Timothy F. Brassil, Joseph Conway, Walter Doherty, George Doherty, Edward A. Cunnihan, Jr., William Galgay, Mrs. Richard Ellis, Mrs. Kelleher, Miss Julia O'Leary, Miss Laura Nover, Miss Nora E. Griffen, Mrs. Frank Nisdell, Mrs. Henry McKenna, Miss E. Walsh, Miss Mary C. Reardon and Miss Annie Collins.

Dancing and Music Committee—Francis J. Roche, chairman; John F. Casey, John J. Curry, Thomas E. Flynn, Henry Haverty, Charles B. Hickey, Frank J. Kelleher, Harold W. Quinlan, Thomas A. Quinn, Edward A. Sullivan, Miss Alice Lynch, Miss Helen Hall, Miss Mary McAllister, Miss Margaret Gresham, Miss Katherine Gormley and Miss Grace Cauley.

GOODWIN CHAIRMAN

Refreshment Committee—James E. Goodwin, chairman; Thomas Mullane, Edward Flynn, Francis J. O'Brien, Frank Moynihan, Charles Burns, William Marten, Stuart J. Clarke, Ray Ryan, Matthew Mundy, Raymond Bedard, Mrs Timothy Crane, Miss Mary Gaffney, Mrs Josephine Tierney, Mrs Joseph F. Flynn, Mrs William P. O'Connor and Miss Marie B. O'Connor.

Decorations Committee—George Measey, chairman; James Gavin, Frank Nugent, John Detramont, John Porter, Michael Flynn, Joseph Blanchard, Miguel Mannaid, Mrs. William Stanton, Mrs. William Fallon, Mrs. William Hopkins, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Timothy O. Mahoney.

Program Committee—Jeremiah P. Downey, chairman; Michael Barry, James Burke, Edwin Carr, George D. Colgan, Stephen J. Harrington, William Martin, John Nellan, Thomas Roche, William Stanger, William Wadden, Walter Volk, Arthur White, Walter Whalen, Herbert Hickey and Eugene A. McCarthy.

FEMALE IMPERSONATOR ACCUSED OF THEFT

Fall River, Oct. 18.—David Benjamin, alias Rose Thibault, is locked up at the Central police station under a charge of breaking and entering and larceny from the residence of Dr. John M. Leonard.

Benjamin masqueraded in female attire for nearly a year, serving as a domestic in several households in this city.

TUESDAY ALL DAY

DOUBLE MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

This Means an Additional 5% Discount on Every Dollar That You Spend Here

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO.

LAWRENCE MILL GOES ON FOUR-DAY SCHEDULE

Lawrence, Oct. 18.—The Acadia Mill, employing about 1,700 hands, will go on a four-day week schedule. It was learned from a semi-official source. All departments of the mill will be affected in the curtailment. Poor conditions in the cotton market are given as the cause. The new schedule will be in force for an indefinite period.

The strike of weavers at the Bolton Worsted Mill in Methuen continues, with the strikers holding out for a 20 per cent. increase in the price list.

MILFORD ELKS LAY CORNERSTONE OF HALL

Milford, Oct. 18.—Milford Lodge of Elks laid the corner stone of its lodge hall in the presence of about 1,000 people, including 600 members, who marched from the rooms in Clifton Block to the new home at Main and South Main streets.

Major W. G. Pond, past exalted ruler and past district deputy, was the orator. The G. M. Dreyer house was purchased for $14,000 and this is being converted into club rooms with a new $50,000 lodge hall built in the rear.

INSTALL RABBI ABRAMS AT TEMPLE OHABEI SHALOM

Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams was officially installed in the pulpit of the Temple Ohabei Shalom, in the presence of a large gathering of his congregation and friends. The program included addresses of welcome by John Nathan, president of the Temple; Henry Penn, for the Brotherhood and Mrs. Henry Penn, for the Sisterhood. Prayers were offered by Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz and David H. Shelter. The installation address was delivered by Rabbi Harry Levi. The musical program was rendered under the direction of Cantor Erwin Walkowitz.

SORE THROAT tonsilitis or hoarseness, gargle with warm salt water. Rub Vicks over throat and cover with a hot flannel cloth. Swallow slowly small pieces.

VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

"How MILD is it?"

THE hand made Ricoro, *corona* size, combines two features seldom found together in a cigar; it is *mild*, but at the same time it has *character*.

Every smoker knows the disadvantages of strong, heavy cigars. And yet, on the other hand, the ordinary *mild* cigar is lacking in the fragrance—the *richness*—that really makes smoking a pleasure.

Ricoro, *corona* size, is delightfully mild—is delightfully smooth and balmy. But nevertheless, it has a rich tropic bouquet that *satisfies*—it has a *character* that really lets you know you're smoking.

Ricoro, *corona* size, is imported from tropic Porto Rico—it is fragrant with the soil, the sun, and the warm tropic breeze. But because Porto Rico is a U.S. possession, Ricoro is imported *duty free*—it costs you no more than ordinary domestic brands. *It is a 15c value, sold for 11c.*

Ricoro

CORONA SIZE

New England United Stores in Boston Providence Springfield Hartford Worcester New Bedford Fall River Portland Lowell Manchester Fitchburg Brockton Lynn Lewiston, etc.

CIGAR UNITED

Not 15¢—

11¢

Sold only in UNITED CIGAR STORES

7

HARVARD IN GOOD SHAPE FOR GAME WITH CENTRE COLLEGE

PLENTY OF OPEN GAME PRACTICE

Williams Gave Crimson Fine Workout for Contest with Kentucky Collegians

Harvard passed through Saturday's game with a few sore spots here and there, but there was no new addition to the hospital list. Trainer "Pooch" Donovan is of the opinion that the Crimson will have its entire squad in shape for the acid test with Centre College Saturday.

From Coach Fisher Ames, the powers-to-be here are making to their business to lay down anything that could be construed as overconfidence. The alumni publication, the Harvard Bulletin, editorially declares that "Harvard cannot afford to show any already apparent and wanton solemnity and self-satisfaction. But undergraduate Harvard has heard this same cry year in and year out so long only to see a triumphant Crimson that they are willing to radiate optimism now and let the future take care of itself."

Churchill Entitled to Regular Berth

The wonderful work of Winnie Churchill, substitute halfback, in Saturday's game, should certainly earn him consideration for a permanent position behind the line. The coaches almost decided to make the blond running back a regular last week, but there was a midweek sudden change of heart, but his work Saturday may bring about another shift in official opinion.

Churchill seems to evade the opposing defence without slowing up his gait. His work is so cleanly accomplished that the onlooker is at a loss to know just how the young sophomore back makes his startling gains unless it is he is wearing the shoes that belonged to Eddie Casey last year.

Plenty of Practice in Open Game

Harvard had plenty of forward passing Saturday to prepare her for Centre next week. Williams tried it and got away with seven of them. Only two were intercepted. For the most part the gains were small, but three of them yielded first down for the visitors. Whether Harvard will profit by this experience Saturday when a team of Centre's calibre is in the Stadium must await the week end result. They certainly allowed Williams lots of freedom in this respect, but the incompleted passes ten seconds apart of the visiting players being rushed at their work.

Jim Hather, shifted from tackle to guard, will probably be a fixture in his new position. This will give the Crimson two husky ends, both weighing over 200 pounds, an activ pair, for Tommie Woods stems every whit as lively as Tolbert, and is the more experienced. Such a move will leave the tackle for Duke Sedgwick and Wynant Hubbard. The former has been out of the game for almost a month with a bad neck. He was the outstanding lineman on the Harvard team last Fall. Hubbard is an "H" man, and in the Valparaiso game played guard. He is better fitted for tackle, however, and there it looks as if he will remain.

Important Games Feature Saturday's List

While the eyes of the football world will instinctively turn to the Harvard Stadium where the Crimson meets Centre College on Saturday, there are many other important contests scheduled for the day, not the most unattractive of which is the game between Swarthmore and Lafayette at Hanover. Other clashes that have significance in coming football and which may have a bearing on the Eastern college title race are Princeton-Dartmouth, Yale-West Virginia, Pittsburgh-Georgia Tech and Lehigh-Washington & Jefferson games.

The Western Conference list includes the Chicago-Iowa, Michigan-Illinois, Ohio State-Wisconsin matches and good football should abound in that section of the U. S. A.

Centre College Adds to Its Big Total

Fifty-five points were added to the total Centre College is piling up for the season, when that team met Pennsylvania Saturday and those partial fifty-five more without the assistance of "Red" McMillin, Centre's chief point scorer.

In her first game Centre scored 66 points, her second 120 and these added to Saturday's 55 give her a total of 241. We wonder what that total will be increased on Saturday when the Kentucky School meets its first real test.

N. E. FOX HUNTERS TO RIDE NEXT MONTH

The sixteenth annual meet of the New England Fox Hunters' Club, the largest organization of its kind in this part of the country, will be held in Pepperell the second week in November. The hunt will open on Monday morning, November 8, and extend through the week, ending on Saturday afternoon, November 13. Headquarters during the hunt will be at the Villa Loraine, in Pepperell, where the club met two years ago.

Suburban League Standing

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Newton	2	0	0	4
Somerville	2	0	0	4
Medford	1	0	0	2
Brookline	1	0	0	2
Cambridge Latin	0	1	0	0
Lowell	0	1	0	0
Hindes	0	2	0	0

Making a Team Is Coach Sherlock's Task at Commerce

Farnum, guard; McKeon, halfback; "Skip" Shallock, coach; Gately, left half; Captain Maturo, and Kerrigan, quarterback.

The Back Bay school boys have been showing up in great form so far this season.

B. C.'S END PLAY BIG FEATURE

Work of Urban and Comerford Had Much to do With Defeat of Elis

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

No more stirring or completely perfect exhibition of what an end should do has been offered this season than that of Luke Urban against the Elis in the Yale Bowl Saturday, while Tony Comerford was not far behind his captain in effectiveness.

The leader of the Maroon and Gold traveled to his mark on each scrimmage like a well-aimed rifle shot. He had the speed of a sprinter and strength that appeared way out of proportion to his size. Repeatedly he was down the field in advance of Fitzpatrick's punts, waiting to make the tackle the moment the ball landed in the arms of an Eli, and how he did spill them when the time came.

But perhaps his most notable, although generally unnoted, efforts came in his performance work against Tom Dickens, Yale's husky line star. The latter, a veteran of two seasons, is generally regarded as the ablest man in the Eli vanguard. Its plays left tackle and carries 198 pounds of brawn and muscle. Yet repeatedly little Luke sent him spinning, and Boston's best gains were made through or to one or the other side of Dickens' position.

Walter Camp was not at the game according to New Haven information and it is possible he will overlook the B. C. leader in naming his All-America ends this season, but in the minds of football experts—and their number includes several of the Yale coaches—Luke Urban needs only to continue the type of play he exhibited Saturday to rank with the greatest ends of college football.

Better Team Won at New Haven

Football writers unanimously agree that the better team was the Yale team that game, and while all gave remarked on the ruggedness of the contest, the unanimity has applied the play as unusually hard rather than unnecessarily rough or intentionally like. A few, who labored under the delusion that Captain Tim Callahan and Halfback Wade Aldrich of the Elis had been so badly crippled they would be unable to play again this season, insinuated that somebody charged the Maroon and Gold players of questionable tactics. Inquiry of Yale coaches, however, disclosed that neither was seriously hurt and that Callahan had been on his customary edge and would have returned to the game almost immediately after he retired.

Callahan's only hurt was a blow on the forearm, which temporarily numbed his wrist. It came during a scrimmage in which both teams were piled in a heap. Aldrich's injury was a slightly wrenched ankle and the play during which he sustained it was in an open field where any intentional attempt at injuring him would have been noted by all spectators.

As a matter of fact, Coach Cavanaugh's final instructions to the B. C. team was that the men play strictly according to the rules and code of the game, and to take whatever battering came to them without retaliation, and, insofar as the officials ruled, there was no indication the B. C. players did otherwise.

Walker, Not Frank Kelly, Guilty of Kneeing

Inadvertently Frank Kelly, the Yale halfback, was named in the writer's account of the game as the man who dove knees first at Jim Kennedy of B. C., while the latter lay prostrate on the ground. The Yale player who was guilty of this foul was Leon Walker, a substitute Eli end, and the game player who last year was ordered from the Yale-B. C. game for slugging.

The only mistake on Saturday was the one breach of sportsmanship that all patrons of the game could see clearly for it happened in an open field after the Maroon and Gold quarterback had run back a Yale kick. That the Yale stands voiced their condemnation of Walker's tactics fully as vociferously as did the visiting stands indicated that they strongly disfavored such type of play.

Kempton Again Fails in Important Game

Fido Kempton, whose personal supporters were wont to condemn the criticism directed at his work in Yale's big games last year, once again evidenced that while he may be a star in daily practice and against small time opponents, he does anything but shine in a big game. His anticipated brilliancy as an open field runner netted Yale a total of just three yards, and his generalship was questionable in many spots, particularly when he forgot last season's Princeton experience and tried a lateral pass play under the shadow of Yale's goal posts. As in that game the play was hurried by the opposing end and the ball fumbled which Frenchy managed to recover the pigskin after seven yards had been lost.

Look in Vain for Old Yale Spirit

Yale appeared the more impressive team during the early portion of the game and even after Boston College had made its initial touchdown and accompanying goal Yale rooters felt sure the team would ultimately win. When Yale came back and scored its first touchdown Eli supporters believed such hopes were even more sure of realization.

The one real break in the game came immediately after that touchdown. It occured when Aldrich's attempt at goal from touchdown hit the upright and bounded back on the field. Then although one meagre point constituted Boston's advantage, the Eli's went into a psychological slump from which they never recovered.

Predictions Run Remarkably True

Old Doctor Dope enjoyed another happy day. The predictions in Friday's American were as follows:

The Yale-Boston College game, a toss-up, with Boston's chances preferred unless Yale's play had tremendously improved; Harvard to beat Williams; Dartmouth to beat Holy Cross; Brown to beat Colgate; Penn State to beat North Carolina State; Cornell to beat Union; Princeton to beat Washington & Lee; Army to beat Springfield; Navy to beat Bucknell, and Syracuse to beat Pittsburgh. Only in the last named game which proved a 7-to-7 tie, did the American fail to call the turn.

McLean Proves Star at the Stadium

McLean, a substitute halfback, vied with Benny Boynton in furnishing thrills to the Stadium crowd and caused many to wonder why the Williams coach held him from the lineup at the start of the game. This young man is the son of Robert L. McLean, treasurer of the Philadelphia Bulletin, and in the host of spectators that graced the Stadium was the pater familias pleased as Punch at the showing made by his son.

Jordan Stars at New Position

Zack Jordan, playing his first game at quarterback for Dartmouth, gave such an exhibition of generalship that Coach Spears' quarterback difficulties seem to have been solved. Zack did not allow the shifting of positions to interfere with his contributions at carrying the ball and his brilliant run back of kicks and while off tackle or around the ends contributed much to the really remarkable success of the dripped Hanover team in their game with Dick O'Donnell's sturdy array from Holy Cross.

By "SKIP" SHERLOCK,
Coach of Commerce High School.

WHEN a football team begins a season without veterans, and especially after banking upon several to return, the outlook is anything but rosy; for an entirely different sort of campaign must be undertaken.

It is not then the task of moulding together eleven men, already masters of the mechanical duties of their respective positions, where the only objection is the development of gray matter quick to grasp every detail of weakness in an opponent whether individually or collectively, but it is the long, arduous and nerve-racking ordeal of finding eleven boys who can at least hold down some position.

So far, the work, aided by Arthur Hall, my assistant, has been exclusively upon these lines and little if any has been taken of whether we won or lost games. What is more it will continue so until after the Brockton game. From then on we shall know our men and whip them together ready for our championship games.

Several Good Players Made to Date

Up to the present we have found—or rather made—several good players. At left tackle, Captain Maturo has displayed every opponent he has met old foldstein, though first, found a setting as a guard, has measured up the standard in recent instances.

Farnum, injured early in the season, will prove himself by the end of the year the best guard Commerce has ever had. Big, fast and fearless and a glutton for punishment, he is by far the best man on the team. Dan Sullivan at left end is a wizard down the field under kicks, and is always on the ball after a fumble.

Jones Best Kicker Ever at Commerce

Jones full back, outside of Tommy Ring, is the best kicker we have ever had. Each day he is better. Never do you see him kick in self defence, like most punters, but in each instance he is deliberate, trying to place his kicks and get something on the ball. But when it comes to defensive backs he must be doffed to McKeon and Gately. They just "eat 'em up" and when they slam their opponents to the ground it would remind one of the good old days of Frank Hinkey. They surely do like to "knock 'em for a goal."

Now that the individuals are almost all selected a well oiled machine must be welded together and by the time of the Erasmus Hall game we shall be ready for that great schoolboy team. Suffice to say that very shortly Commerce will be doing business at the same old stand in the same old way and our opponent will just as leave face a cage full of tigers as tackle the blue and gray.

U. S. S. FLORIDA QUINTET SEEKS BOSTON GAMES

The basketball team of the battleship Florida, last year's undefeated champions of the Atlantic Fleet, is desirous of booking games with the leading teams in and around Boston. The Florida is scheduled to arrive here November 13 and is to remain until January 3. All teams desiring to book games should address Ensign J. F. Crowe, U. S. N., U. S. S. Florida, care of Postmaster, New York, stating inducements. The team can play any night in the week, or on Saturday, Sunday or holiday afternoons.

ST. JOHN'S WINS 31ST GAME

Cambridge Team Scores 6 to 4 Victory Over Revere Council at Thorndike Field

St. John's K. of C. team of Cambridge won its thirty-first game of the season by defeating Revere K. of C. at Thorndike Field, East Cambridge, for the K. of C. championship of the State.

A leaping one-hand catch of a line drive by Quigley, left fielder, and a home run by Art Nolan, catcher, both of St. John's, featured the game.

B.C. TO STAY ON YALE LIST

Rumor That Boston Team Would Be Dropped Is Denied by Eli Authorities

New Haven, Oct. 18.—The rumor that the relations between Yale and Boston College, as a result of the two football battles between the two institutions, were about to be severed was denied and it is probable that Boston will be on Yale's schedule next year. Ted Jones immediately after the game visited the Boston dressing room and heartily congratulated Frank Cavanaugh and Captain Urban on the fine playing of the visiting team and also upon their victory.

As result of the battle Saturday, Yale faces a hard task in welding together an eleven to cope successfully with West Virginia Saturday. Captains Tim Callahan, Aldrich, Franck and Qualle will be out of the game for some time from injuries received in their desperate attempts to stem defeat. The other fourteen players who fought in vain against Boston came out of the game in good shape.

NEW OFFICIALS OF SAVIN HILL YACHT CLUB

Newly elected officers of the Savin Hill Yacht Club follow: Commodore, J. M. McLeod; vice-commodore, C. W. Hull; rear commodore, Thomas Cochran; secretary-treasurer, A. A. Swallow; directors, Gordon Munro, Jr., T. Donald Adair, F. H. Fay, P. W. Merrick, A. A. Swallow and E. F. Bailey. The organization is in splendid financial condition, with largely increased membership and fleet.

Concord at Lowell

The Concord High School football team will play its annual game with the Lowell High School team at Lowell next Saturday afternoon.

AMHERST MADE BIG OBJECTIVE

Coach Brooks Grooms Williams Charges for Big Game on November 30

Williamstown, Oct. 18.—Williams is "shooting" for Amherst in football this year, and regardless of the strength of opponents that will be met before the big game, Coach Brooks intends to develop his charges so that they will be fit to make their strongest stand on November 20, when their ancient rival will be faced.

Williams hopes to make a banner showing this Fall and an auspicious start has been made already, but no chances will be taken in any way to interfere with putting the best Purple eleven in he field against Andover. The first objective is to defeat Williams' old foe, and the other games, even those with Harvard, Columbia and Wesleyan, are secondary in importance.

EXETER PREPARING FOR GAME WITH HARVARD '24

Exeter, N. H. Oct. 18.—Coach Blake has begun to groom the Exeter eleven for the game with Harvard freshmen here Saturday afternoon and a stronger eleven is expected than the one which faced the Yale freshmen.

Smart, who is on study restriction, is expected to be placed on the end, and it is possible that Gerow, also out from studies, will be right for that game. He is a backfield player. Exeter's line looks like one of the strongest for several years, as Assistant Coach Withington, former Harvard player, has given them some hard, rough drills the past week and has made at least one change by putting in Selleck at guard.

Ben Butterworth, Driscoll, Van Lengen, Lovejoy and Reed look like fixtures for the hard games coming, and some of the subs who are being played a part of the practice games are Danker and Frank Butterworth, ends; Colby, tackle, and Davis, centre.

Big Football Week at Braves Field

Braves Field will be the scene of a couple of football doubleheaders again this week. East Boston and Charlestown High in one game and Boston Trade School and English High in the other will be the attraction tomorrow afternoon.

Hyde Park and South Boston meet, while West Roxbury and Brighton also have an argument to settle. All of these struggles with the exception of the contest in which English High figures will be Boston district high school league affairs.

Boston Latin's only game this week comes Friday when it opposes Weymouth High at the latter's field. English High plays its second game of the week on the same day, taking on Mechanics Arts at Braves Field. It looks like a couple of soft matinees for the Light and Dark Blue.

Boston College High has a stiff assignment Saturday when it tackles Norwood High at Norwood. The latter showed up strongly against Malden, losing out only 13 to 7. Dorchester High will have its troubles Saturday when it goes up to Haverhill High for a set-to.

The Yale freshmen whaled Exeter Academy Saturday and expect to do the same to Andover at Brothers on the comparative-strength of Exfield, Andover, next Saturday. Exeter and Andover will be forthcoming after this result was known.

Fitchburg plays at Waltham on the same day while what looms up as the classiest of the North Shore battle is that between Lynn English batting Peabody High at Peabody Saturday.

BASEBALL WAR OR PEACE HINGES ON MEETING IN CHICAGO

Indoor Sports - - - By TAD - Encore

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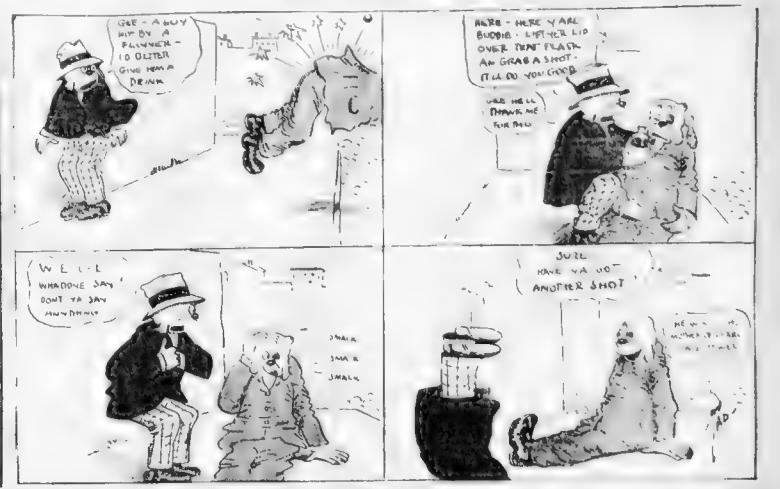


3AMERICAN CLUBS TO ATTEND

Other Five of Junior League Refuse to Discuss Reform of Game

By NICK FLATLEY.

Although football is swelling just now to its high tide of popularity, this promises to be one of the most important weeks in the history of our other large sport, baseball.

War clouds are looming up over the h. h. horizon, and even if a clash between the big leagues is averted a thorough reorganization of the governing body of the pastime will put on the fire.

[illegible] the National League [illegible] Commission [illegible] the baseball [illegible] the baseball [illegible] the baseball

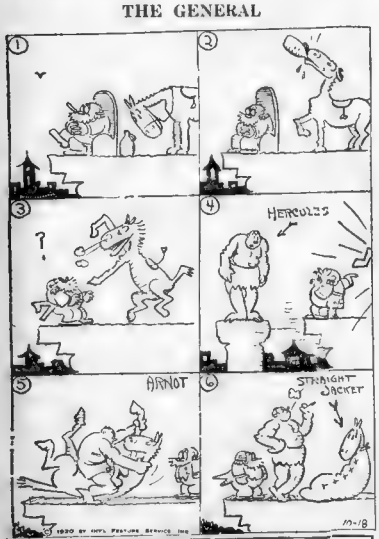
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"The External Antidote."

WHAT'S THE BOTTLE, OLIVEOYL?
OH - THAT'S FOR SNAKE-BITE
SHE TIPPED HER MITT WHEN SHE SAID SNAKE-BITE- THAT'S HOOCH IN THAT BOTTLE!
NOW ALL I GOTTA DO IS FIND A SNAKE
YES YOU - YOU BIG BUM —! I DARE YOU TO BITE ME
QUICK OLIVEOYL! I'M SNAKE BIT! GIMME SOME HOOCH!
HOOCH NOTHIN'! IT'S TO RUB ON

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR KABIBBLE.
I WONDER WHY MY HUSBAND DOES NOT SPEAK TO ME ANY MORE?

MAYBE YOUR ANSWERS ARE TOO LONG?

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

DO-RE-ME-FA
ONE-TWO-THREE! ONE-
CAN YOU HEAR YOUR WIFE'S VOICE?
DO YOU THINK I'M DEAF?
DONT YOU THINK HER SINGING SHOWS REMARKABLE FINISHP
YES-
BUT SHE WAS A LONG TIME IN GITTIN' TO IT!
10-18

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

"Say It with Flowers," Is Ma's Motto

MUST HAVE BEEN SOME PARTY LAST NIGHT, PA!
YOU SAID IT, SISTER!
MORNING, SAMBO. WOT THE WIFE SAY WHEN YOU BLEW IN LAST NIGHT?
NOT A WORD!
SHE JESS FELTED ME WITH FLOWERS!
FELTED YOU WITH FLOWERS? HOW COME THAT BUMP ON YOUR BEAN, BOY?
SHE WAS SO DANGGOON GLAD T'SEE ME SHE FERGOT TO TAKE 'EM OUTTA THE VASE!
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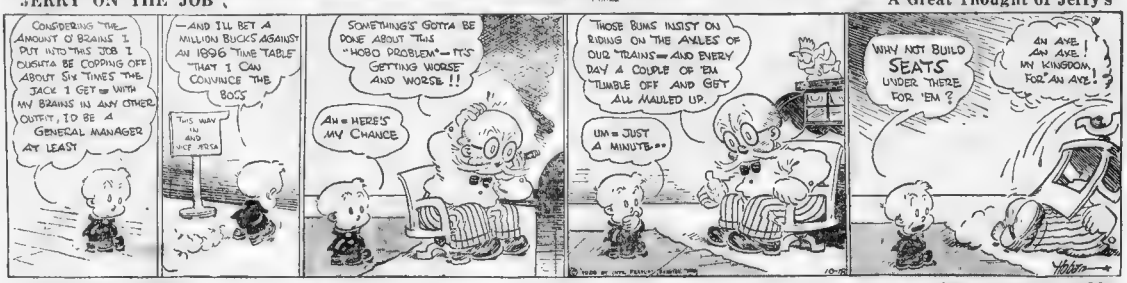
JERRY ON THE JOB

A Great Thought of Jerry's


CONSIDERING THE AMOUNT OF BRAINS I PUT INTO THIS JOB I OUGHTA BE COPPING OFF ABOUT SIX TIMES THE JACK I GET — WITH MY BRAINS IN ANY OTHER OUTFIT, I'D BE A GENERAL MANAGER AT LEAST
—AND I'LL BET A MILLION BUCKS AGAINST AN 1896 TIME TABLE THAT I CAN CONVINCE THE BOSS
THIS WAY IN AND NICE AGAIN
SOMETHING'S GOTTA BE DONE ABOUT THIS "HOBO PROBLEM"— IT'S GETTING WORSE AND WORSE!!
AH — HERE'S MY CHANCE
THOSE BUMS INSIST ON RIDING ON THE AXLES OF OUR TRAINS — AND EVERY DAY A COUPLE OF 'EM TUMBLE OFF AND GET ALL MAULED UP.
UM — JUST A MINUTE...
WHY NOT BUILD SEATS UNDER THERE FOR 'EM?
AN AXE! AN AXE! MY KINGDOM FOR AN AXE!

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Abie Figured the Odds

I GUESS I'LL GO VISIT MY SOLAX CLUB — NEARLY ALL THE MEMBERS IS BACK FROM THEIR VACATIONS
CAN YOU LEND ME $10, ABE?
NO SIGMUND
OOY, THE WAY SIGMUND IS LOOKING ON ME, HE COULD EAT ME UP IN PIECES!
LIKE I THOUGHT — HE'S FOLLOWING ME HERE IN THE HALL!
WHEN I ASKED YOU FOR $10 YOU GO AHEAD AND INSULT ME IN FRONT OF EVERYBODY!
ITS BETTER TO INSULT YOU, THAN TWENTY OTHERS WHO WERE READY TO ASK FOR IT ALSO!

HON AND DEARIE

Rehearsing for the Knockout

GRANDPOP GIVES THE SWEETIES A WEDDING REHEARSAL.
DO YOU TAKE THIS MAN FOR YOUR AWFUL WEDDED HUSBAND?
AWFUL IS RIGHT.
I DO!
HE'S ALL EXCITED
SO DO I!
WHAT? SHE'S EXCITED TOO
I KNOW THEY'LL GET ALL MIXED UP AT THE REAL WEDDING
CALAMITY JANE
THE BRIDES-MAID AND BEST MAN THE WORST THEY COULD PICK
WHEN DO I GIVE YOU THE RING?
IF BLUBBER RINGS THAT BELL HOLL WILL THINK IT'S TIME TO EAT.
POP IS SURPRISED TO GIVE AWAY THE BRIDE BUT HE HASN'T GOT THE HEART
THEY'LL NEVER LEARN.
SHE'LL HAVE TO BUY A VEIL DON'T OWN ONE.
WOULD THINK THEY WERE UP BEFORE A JUDGE.
THAT'S A FINE THING TO SAY.
WHY DOES THE BRIDE STAND AT THE LEFT?
TO REMIND HER THAT ALL IS LEFT BEHIND.
COMEDIAN
A FELLOW TOLD ME HE GOT AN AWFUL FRIGHT THE DAY HE WAS MARRIED - AND I SAW HER.
THAT GAG IS NO BEAUTY.
PHONE BOOK. HE'S GOT THEIR NUMBER
TWO BELLS ONE DUMB. BLUBBER
DIZZY-DUMB SISTERS.
NO CROWDING.
CRAZY CONTEST # FORTY WON
"IODINE DRINKING CONTEST FOR BULLSHEVIKS AND PROFITEERS." FROM WILLIE HAPPYDAY BAUM

KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman

HEALTH, WEALTH, AND HAPPINESS — THAT'S THE STUFF, KRAZY!
YOU BETCHA
WHAT A TRIO OF GIFTS TO BE BLEST WITH — HEH?
I SHOULD SNICKA
BUT WHERE, I ASK YOU, WHERE CAN THEY BE FOUND?
OH - EASY ENOUGH
LOOK UNDA H W & H
DICTIONARY
AH, HELT & WELT & HEPPINESS
POW
ZIP
HERRIMAN
10-18

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Democratic Monkey Starts Royalty Plotting and Greece Thinking

"EE-YAH"! Red Sox fans will miss this famous war cry at Fenway Park next Summer. Manager Hughie Jennings has quit the Tigers. Who will succeed him? —(c) International

WHAZZAT? Some modern method of picking grapes? Wrong again, old dear. It's a flock of German shrapnel bullets being lifted by a huge magnet to be transported into the melting furnace. Germany is turning her war materials into peace time implements of commerce and agriculture. Keep the peace free kindled. —(c) International News

NO WONDER CLEVELAND WON. Here's Miss Edith May, hailed as the prettiest saleagirl in the United States, seated between Steve O'Neil and Walter Mails in the Indian dugout. The husky catcher is at the left of the picture. The recruit pitcher who burned his name into the baseball hall of fame in the recent world series is at the right. If Edith can make a hit with that battery we will say she can sure deliver in the pinches. —(c) Central

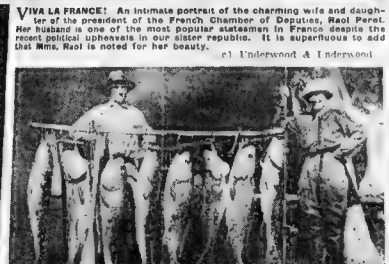
SH-H-H! We're going to let you in on a secret. This is what telephone central while you jangle the receiver up and down. In a moment she will have the gum back in her right cheek and you will hear a sweet voice inquire, "Waiting?" If you have to wait overly long it's because she is choking on a lollypop

EXIT WATER WINGS. Here we have the latest "aid to beginners.' Call out the life-guard! No, nobody's drowning. Two men just fainted. Turn over. —(c) International

MONKEY SHINES! Here we have, left to right: 1—King Alexander of Greece, who may die as the result of a bite from his pet monkey; 2—ex-King Constantine, who may try to regain his throne if his son dies; 3—Prince Arthur of Connaught, cousin of King George of Great Britain, said to have aspirations to land where he could swell Britain's total vote in the League of Nations to seven; 4—Premier Venizelos, who may be president if Greece becomes a republic. Do any of the first three look fit to rule over a country of God's people? —(c) International

DISCOURAGED? Forget it and quit kicking. L. C. Thornton of California lost both his arms but keeps smiling. He is the only armless aviator in the world and he drives a car

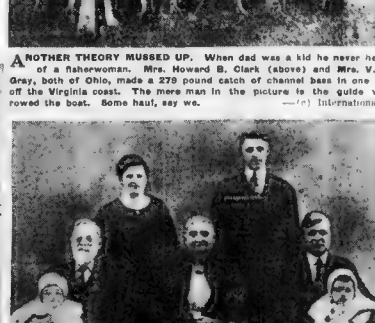
SLOW DOWN! Wounded soldiers at Walter Reid Hospital have taken precaution for their own safety by constructing and erecting signs impressive enough to appeal to the most reckless of drivers. Several accidents have occurred through the carelessness of autoists driving through the grounds, which are always filled with wounded. —(c) International



VIVA LA FRANCE! An intimate portrait of the charming wife and daughter of the president of the French Chamber of Deputies, Raol Peret. Her husband is one of the most popular statesmen in France despite the recent political upheavals in our sister republic. It is superfluous to add that Mme. Raol is noted for her beauty. —(c) Underwood & Underwood

STEADY, BOY! No wonder the California society girls don't have to resort to rouge and lipstick to acquire their wonderful complexions. They swim and ride instead of playing bridge and attending "tea fights." This remarkable picture shows Miss Helen Foster, San Francisco debutante, taking a six foot hurdle on her favorite mount. We venture to say it will take something more than a "lounge lizard" to win this girl. —(c) International

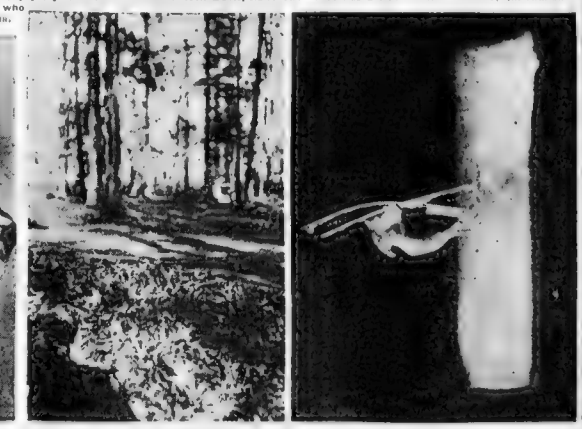
ON YOUR RIGHT YOU SEE— Mrs. Lucia Shrader is the only woman sightseeing spieler in the world. She works in San Francisco and is a licensed chauffeur. She enjoys her work. —(c) International



ANOTHER THEORY MUSSED UP. When dad was a kid he never heard of a fisherwoman. Mrs. Howard B. Clark (above) and Mrs. V. B. Gray, both of Ohio, made a 279 pound catch of channel bass in one day off the Virginia coast. The mere man in the picture is the guide who rowed the boat. Some haul, say we. —(c) International

HIS NAME IS CHERUB. This proud gentleman won the Guernsey bull prize at the Chicago Dairy Show. Like most cherubs it takes a good twist at his nose to make him behave when he's peevish. He belongs to David Tenney of Minneapolis, a brother-in-law of the late Tom Shevlin, famous Yale football star. (c) Underwood & Underwood.

FOUR SINGLES AND A DOUBLE. The Blymire family of York, Pa., claim the distinction of having five generations living and in health, with the fifth generation consisting of twins. In the group are Pa and Ma Blymire; their son Amos; grand-daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bendishimer; great-grandson Frank and his twin children. —(c) Underwood & Underwood



FIND THE DOG. M J Desaulniers, No 10 High street, Boston, wins five dollars with this snapshot. The first person mailing in a clipping with the dog's head outlined in ink will be awarded two dollars. Ready? Go!

OVER THERE. A candle burned for the boys in France, New Year's eve, 1918, dripped during the night and formed a surprisingly perfect pair of crossed rifles. Margaret O'Rourke of Worcester is awarded five dollars for this photo.

HER NAME IS HARTWICH. Otherwise Dorothy. Miss Hartwich is one of the models displaying fashions at the Chicago style show. She does not advertise millinery. —(c) International

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

This Day in Our History—October 18, 1920.

THIS is the anniversary of the taking command of the Union armies, in 1863, by General Grant. From this time the fortunes of the Confederacy began to decline rapidly and the surrender at Appomattox occurred on April 9, 1865.

Magazine Page

Sidereal Noon Tonight in the Heavens.

ABOUT 9:45 o'clock tonight the "First of Aries," that point on the celestial equator where the sun crosses it at the beginning of Spring and which serves as the astronomical noon-mark on the dial of the sky, will be on the meridian.

When a Girl Marries

Story of the Interesting Happenings in Life of Young Married Couple

By Ann Lisle

IT was only eight weeks [illegible] Stearns [illegible] old-fashioned [illegible] off our bedroom [illegible] hurried downstairs [illegible] to waste a whole [illegible] wonderful [illegible] The day before [illegible] friends, it seemed [illegible] for the essential [illegible] wanted an early [illegible]

At half past [illegible] wake Jim and [illegible] station to meet [illegible] which Pat was [illegible] time I wanted [illegible] sweet, clean, [illegible] old estate [illegible] We could [illegible] Then, when [illegible] suade Bess [illegible] "long [illegible] he would [illegible] home I did [illegible] knew. But [illegible] more worthy [illegible] days of [illegible] me.

As I came down [illegible] room of [illegible] I [illegible] of being in a [illegible] lived. There was [illegible] tiness and [illegible] erally did [illegible] been shut up [illegible] was a honeymoon [illegible] of occupation [illegible] to produce. He [illegible] over a bit of [illegible] down open where [illegible] left it.

Of course, I [illegible] ing at myself, I [illegible] sprands and [illegible] tiful lawn I [illegible] decay when I [illegible] months before.

The patter [illegible] now, the [illegible] the grass [illegible] the flower [illegible] How fairly [illegible] put [illegible] ing it beautiful [illegible] accord [illegible] as well [illegible] ing about [illegible] who [illegible]

Anne Makes a Vow

I [illegible] must find a [illegible] to Pat some [illegible] I went up [illegible]

"Don't you dare," [illegible] Jim protested [illegible] downstairs [illegible] out some wonderful [illegible] ing that Bertha [illegible] for so long [illegible] the job of ten, and [illegible] for a bite before [illegible] Pat. Wait on the [illegible] for your Romeo, while [illegible]

"As if I could [illegible] Here I [illegible] perch on a [illegible] on the balcony [illegible] window behind a [illegible] of vines.

As I sat there [illegible] must make a [illegible] Bertha and [illegible] found. This [illegible] odd effect [illegible] new [illegible]

A Reconciliation

[illegible] I said "Oh Pat [illegible] get Phoebe [illegible] [illegible] I said "We must [illegible] [illegible] I had hand I used down [illegible] to the lawn [illegible] and I hoped we [illegible] to avert [illegible] [illegible] not to wash [illegible] suddenly it was [illegible] and it I saw Virginia [illegible] against the glow of the [illegible] was standing out from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Insect as a Teacher

THE bee and wasp used hypodermic needles long before man ever thought of them. The spider made the first suspension bridge. The bee makes wax that we cannot imitate. The silk-worm is still the unrivalled manufacturer of silk.

The Curfew Bell

SEVERAL of the curfew bells in England are kept ringing because of some old legend. That at Chertsey, in Surrey, has rung regularly for centuries, and has been made famous by the poem, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight."

HIS FRIEND AND HIS WIFE By COSMO HAMILTON

How Those Who Commit Unrighteous Acts Must Dearly Pay the Price

CHAPTER VII.

TWO or three weeks after the reconciliation of Julian and Daisy Osborn, Elsa, now thoroughly American, brought Nina Hopper to the Castle for lunch. In the very becoming uniform of the American Red Cross Mrs. Mahan had just returned from New York where, together with many splendid women who continued to carry on after the hysteria of patriotism had left the country, she had been devoting herself to the returning soldiers. The house was full of conflicting energies. Elsa, a member of the Motor Corps, had been granted several days' leave after a very hard Winter and was eager to play tennis, hear all the local gossip, and see something of Gilbert Carlton, for whom she had long cherished a secret and whole-hearted love. Egg-Flip, whose Wednesday morning visit had been ruined by the necessity of conducting several long-distance telephone calls, was boyishly obsessed with a desire to get lunch over and drive around to the golf course to join his usual foursome. He came out of his den, which more nearly resembled a corner of the Grand Central Railroad Station than anything else, carefully made up for golf in an Irish homespun knickerbocker suit which reeked beautifully of peat, although it had come from Brooks Brothers. He found his wife in uniform, Elsa in mufti, and Nina Hopper as smart as usual in a white shirt with a gaping collar and a skirt whiter than snow.

The German butler, an expert and almost inoffensive person who was permitted to claim Swiss antecedents without challenge, had already served lunch in the amazing dining hall, and George Mahan joined the meal at the fish stage. He cut the soup recklessly and was determined to deal sparingly with the remainder of an excellent menu because he was a little frightened as to his waist line—as well he might be.

Nina had been giving Elsa a long and rather caustic account of all the recent excitement in the houses of the Mereditha and the Osborns so far as she knew it from a dozen different versions. Neither she nor the Mahans nor any one else in the neighborhood saw any reason to suppose that the blaze which had been started by Julian would spread into a prairie fire into the Castle. Why should it? In what conceivable way could Elsa or her family be concerned with that crisis? They were as safe as people without children in a neighborhood seized by an epidemic of whooping cough.

"Just give me a cutlet, some peas and a couple of spuds," said Mahan, attempting a brilliant tie. "You won't mind if I bolt a little food and get off quick, will you, my dear?"

Forgot to Powder Her Nose

"We're all in a hurry," replied Mrs. Mahan, who was too obsessed with her job to remember to have powdered her well-formed nose. "I have a committee meeting at local headquarters in twenty minutes, and the wo girls are eager for tennis. Leave me the big car, George. I must drive back to town after tea. A transport docked this morning and that means a new rush of work. What a life!"

"Yes, but you enjoy it, Mrs. Mahan," said Nina.

"What in the world will you do when the country settles down to a humdrum life again?"

"It never will," said George, grasping his chance as he never failed to do. "Our humdrum days are over. The Atlantic is dry and we have no isolation. We're just as much a part of Europe as France and England, and the Monroe Doctrine is nothing but a blank sheet of paper. Wish rock," he added as the butler approached him with a bottle of Beaujolais. "Don't you know I'm playing golf today. That stuff will make me slice like the devil." Then he flew off at one of his inevitable tangents.

"Have any of you seen Mrs. Hicks this morning? She called me up on the phone when I was busy dictating letters. I told Stephens to say that I was dead or out or anything else to shake her. Whenever that woman crosses my path, I have an uneasy feeling of impending disaster."

A laugh went all round the table, but Mrs. Mahan gave a beautiful imitation of a shudder, and Elsa pretended to kill a mosquito.

"I saw her in the village this morning," said Nina Hopper, "puffing along to the postoffice like a tramp steamer. I failed to catch her eye, and, mercifully, I think that she did not spoke in somebody's wheel again. I could see it from the set of her shoulders and the disdainfulness all over her face. It was a bad day for Julian Osborn if she came to live here. There are vague rumors that she and Julian had words the night Margaret Meredith came back, but as the Osborn house is closed, and Daisy has gone away, there's no getting to the bottom of that. Fancy their being about to get remarried, those two. It's a funny world."

It Was Up in Her Room

"It is," said George, "the funniest world we shall ever know. But it will be a dark and dreary place for me tonight if I foozle with my mashie as I did on Saturday. Will you ladies excuse me?" He got up from the table. "Being married to the American Red Cross," he added, turning at the door and showing a line of very white teeth, "means that I shan't see you again for several days. I suppose people without children in a neighborhood seized by an epidemic of whooping cough."

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What Has Happened So Far in the Story

Julian Osborn, a handsome irresponsible member of the young married set of the Wealthy Quaker Hill colony in Connecticut, fractured the social code with Margaret Meredith, wife of his neighbor Bob Meredith. A clever lawyer, Wilbur Hicks had provided a legal alibi for Margaret who emerges from a divorce suit brought by Julian's wife, clothed in chastity." Both couple resolve to forget the past. Bob Meredith because he believes in his wife an innocent party, and Daisy Osborn because her love for Julian was great enough to clothe her with mercy. The reconstruction is well under way when the intrusive Mrs. Hicks, wife of the lawyer in the case, discloses to Daisy the truth—that her husband and Margaret were really guilty of the woman's blame and framed Margaret Miller. By an appeal to Daisy's love of God, Julian wins forgiveness and the family of "Egg-Flip" Mahan, a wealthy kitchen utensil manufacturer and Quaker Hill leading citizen is introduced to the reader.

What Happened When Man and Woman Broke Laws of the Social Code

CHAPTER VIII.

THE big car which carried Mrs. Mahan to the village disappeared as they left the house. They caught a glimpse of a blue banded rap mounted on a mass of white hair, and a fine, firm profile which ended in a double chin about which there had been no time to worry. The oddly shaped beds of flowers around the castle were the pristine brightness of late Spring, and birds busy with their domestic duties flew from tree to tree. All about the garden there were the marks of George Mahan's extravagant imagination. Terraces of great stones wound themselves into eights and sixes, crowned copiously with huge urns and chubby Cupids. Flights of stone steps, patterned with moss, led to dreary domains dominated by sundials or the Rubens-like figure of an Italian matron indiscreetly robed. Arches and pergolas and tiny rose gardens were to be found in every available space had its bulbous lady or grinning satyr made older than they really were by sun and rain. It was Mahan's proudest boast that no royal garden that the whimsical Irishman swaggered after a good dinner, wearing an unbuttoned waistcoat, had ever driven Cynthia fully self-conscious from the fact that a hundred feminine eyes were upon him, he topped his ball and wandered it at the nearest grass vase, wishing irreligiously that the trot for it were a mile away from the clubhouse. He was playing with Meredith, who had long ago outgrown the fear of a golfer. The ball numbered one person could tell from the slight smile about Bob's mouth that his drive was in the "peach" class.

It was one of those clean, dazzling afternoons of early Spring when the trees are bespattered with new leaves and the lawns are fresh and green and the warming sun seems to draw life out of the earth before one's eyes. You caught the glint of the Sound winking at you, it seemed made out the facial expression of Long Island away in the distance.

"Look," said Bob. "Margaret's beckoning to us. Shall we give her a miss in balk or set over?"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

VIRTUOUS WIVES By OWEN JOHNSON

PART II.

I.

EIGHTEEN months later, on a brilliant morning in April, when in the sky the gray Winter fled before the triumphant rush of Spring, Mr. Tody Dawson, after a late night, awoke to the consciousness that a disagreeable morning was ahead. A college degree from one of our modern gymnasiums had brought him the classic privileges of a university club, where the necessary luxuries of life are obtainable to the impecunious crowd. Pigeonholed in a compartment twelve by ten on the eleventh shelf of this human filing machine, he enjoyed for only the services of a valet, a squash court, a restaurant, a library and the fattening opportunities of the card rooms, but by resorting to the free-lunch counter on the rare occasions when he failed to be fed socially, he was able to support a car and frequent the most exclusive tailors and haberdashers. Ordinarily of smiling humor and serene self-complacency, this morning he was angry with a complex scheme of things in general and at Mr. Tody Dawson in particular.

"What got into me, anyway?" he said, starting at the reflection of his elongated and bony figure clad in lavender pajamas. "Good Lord, I should have known better! It was that tricky music, or perhaps the punch. I don't know which. Well, I'm in for it—that's sure."

A shower did not relieve either his ill-humor or the ache in his head. Everything went wrong. He had forgotten to put out his boots, the new Spring suit he had intended to wear had not been returned from the tailor, though they had sworn an oath on it. To cap which, despite twenty-five years of subjugation, his hair had developed sudden rebellions which defied the brush.

He was in this state of irritation and misery when Jap Laracy burst in, fresh as a schoolgirl, a flower in his buttonhole, ready for breakfast and the day. At Dawson's disheveled appearance, he stopped short and emitted a whistle of surprise.

"Hello, there! A little Katzenjammer?" he said, amused, as a best friend has the right to be at the evidence of the morning's headache. "It's a lovely day."

"Is it?" said Dawson, with a groan.

"How late did you stay in that pirate's game?"

"Too late."

"Cleaned out?"

"How do *I* know?" said Dawson, sitting down and taking his head in his hands.

Laracy, overjoyed at this unusual immediately searched among the furniture until, having retrieved the scattered elements of last night's clothing, he could assemble the contents of the pockets.

"Here, I say—three cheers! You're stuffed with bills, my boy. Lucky at cards, unlucky at love."

"Oh, shut up, Jap!" said Dawson, glumly. "Can't you see I'm feeling rotten?" He hesitated. "Make my excuses at the office. I can't get down this morning."

"Something wrong, old boy?" said Laracy, his round, untragic face assuming a look of sympathy which made it more comical than ever.

"I've made a mess of things, and I've got to straighten them out."

"Amy?" said Laracy, who was confidant to the little ills of his heart.

"I can't tell you," said Dawson, who suddenly concentrated all his anger on a cuff button which refused to be subdued, cursing it in a way to have won the admiration of a hardened stage manager.

Laracy installed himself on the back of an armchair, drawing up his legs, and looked solemn.

"Tody Dawson, for the two hundred and twoty-twoth time—cut it out! There's nothing in it, my boy. Are you going to fool away all your chances? Don't you know the game you're playing?"

"Oh, it's all right for you to talk, you unsentimental jellyfish," said Dawson, shaking off a collar which refused to button.

"Don't Go and Fool Yourself"

"Quite right—and watch where I land," said Laracy, not in the least offended. "My dear fellow, make love to them if you wish—bless their hearts, they're so grateful!—but don't go and fool yourself. Good Lord, hasn't Irma trained you better? Don't you know the bunch you're playing with? So you think you're madly, hopelessly in love with Amy Forrester, do you? What a great big calf."

"Oh, Lord, I don't know!" said Dawson, adjusting a pink tie with nicety. "Don't ask me."

"Go down Fifth avenue, stop at any hairdressing parlor, and make love to the first wax work beauty in the window," said Laracy crushingly. "You'll be better off. Buck up, Tody! Life's a long way to travel and there's a lot of hills to pay for a moment he went wrong. He had forgotten to put out his boots, the new Spring suit he had intended to wear had not been returned from the tailor, though they had sworn an oath on it. To cap which, despite twenty-five years of subjugation, his hair had developed sudden rebellions which defied the brush.

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by the attitude he should encounter. Instead of Gregory, Morley, trim and stately in black and white, brought him in his answer.

"Mr. Forrester's very sorry, Mr. Dawson, but she asks to be excused this morning, sir."

"What?" he said, his expression turning blank. Morley repeated the message.

"She won't see me," thought Dawson, so utterly upset that he forgot the presence of the maid, who watched him with a sympathetic smile. "She refuses to see me," he repeated, and the thought of each had been absolutely crowded with social duties—four costume balls, half a dozen large dinners at home, every night consuming until 3 and 4 in the morning, lunchens, the dansants, week-ends at Irma's or Gladys Challoner's, impromptu engagements at restaurants with hurry time to say nothing of a few hours' necessary shopping before the exacting of a social afternoon. Only the mornings remained, when one woke at 11, what with the masseuse and the hairdresser, where was there time to do the things one really wanted to do?

Nevertheless, she had reproached herself at her neglect of Andrew, who was working so hard, and had resolved that she would write him religiously three times a week—a long letter each Sunday morning and a short note on each Tuesday and Friday. As evidence of good faith, she had taken up her engagement book and written across the dates selected, "Write Andrew." She had even addressed and stamped a dozen envelopes, so that in hurried moments half the work would be done. Furthermore, she had called in Miss Pound and, assuming a merry manner, had said:

Monthly Bills Ghastly

"The bills last month were simply ghastly. We must economize this month."

"In what way, Mrs. Forrester?" asked Miss Pound, bristling up.

"In every way," she replied, and in order to cover her complete ignorance as to how and she was minutely informed, she repeated firmly, "in every possible way!"

She had not the slightest conception of their situation. At first, when they had sublet, at twenty thousand dollars the season, the little house they occupied, she had been amazed at the sum. But Andrew had laughed and told her not to worry. She had such confidence in Andrew, who was working for her day and night, his mind were made up. Why then, all at once, this bolt from a clear sky? Yet the ominous note of this peremptory warning remained in her memory. For there was the Versailles fete which she had planned all season—the fete that would be a social milestone in her triumphant career. Welcome news it had been on Monday how was it possible to recall them? And the fete would cost—what all such important events must cost.

Andrew's letter had arrived just after luncheon, while she and Irma Delbarre were waiting for the household pets, Dawson and Laracy, to call for them.

"My, what a frown!" said Irma over her coffee cup. "Bad news?"

"Bills," said Amy blankly. To those obnoxious words "duty" and "conscience" she had added a third specire in a sort of unwelcome trinity. "He's in a fearful temper about them."

"Is that all?" said Irma, with a laugh. "All husbands grumble at bills. It's quite an art in knowing when to present them."

"I'm horribly worried," said Amy penitently. "You know there's the Versailles fete. Have you any idea what such things cost?"

"Don't worry, my dear," said Irma consolingly. "It's not a question of money. You know what they say in the Street—they say that when Andrew cleaned up a million in Osaba Mining this year. No, my dear; I don't think it's money."

"But what then?"

Mrs. Delbarre stirred her cup, meditating; then she raised her eyelashes slowly, and a faint, smile played on the corners of her lips as she looked at her friend.

"When a husband is jealous, he begins by complaining of the bills."

"Andrew jealous!" said Amy, astounded. "Why should Andrew be jealous?"

"Well, you have had quite a following."

"Of course, but he—he is proud of that."

She had more than the usual amount of attentions and admirers, more than she liked, sometimes, even. There were a dozen youngsters of the "crocodile" class who worshiped her nightly and blissfully ran her errands, and a number of several foreigners who made love to her covertly, and a dozen other men who flirted with her in a conventional way. But so far, she could face her conscience—for she was certain she had a conscience—and truthfully proclaim that not one man had been promoted from the ranks or acquired the right to believe that she did more than gratefully tolerate his attentions. As a matter of fact, she assumed herself (and the answer seemed crushing) that to have devoted herself to any one man would bore her to death.

"Irma, how absurd!" she said, with the rising inflection. "No, no; that's one thing I'm not worried about. I may be thoughtless and extravagant—I suppose I am—but I haven't given him the slightest cause for jealousy—not the slightest." She hesitated, glanced at the letter again and said, "Well, now, have I?"

"The Count de Faucouleur?"

"A foreigner, and besides—" She started to confide, but bit her lip. "Well, who else?"

"Frank Payson."

"Ridiculous!"

"Britton."

"Irma!"

"Then, of course, there's always Tody."

"And Jap and Harry," said Irma, and Harry," she interrupted impatiently, "and the whole kindergarten; Irma, you don't call them men."

"I know and you know, but does Andrew know?"

"Amy, my dear," said Amy, in helpless virtue. "It's just because I am surrounded by a lot of foolish, harmless boys that Andrew should feel safe."

"And you have never had any trouble with them?" said Irma, watching her. "Now—honestly?"

Mrs. Forrester opened her clear blue eyes in unaffected amazement.

"Never! How funny to ask that! They would absolutely run away if I tried it. The only time"—she stopped, and then continued—"the only time I had to do—well, a little disciplining was with Faucouleur, and that was really no trouble at all."

"Ah, I was sure of it! Do tell me all."

"There's nothing much to tell. After I met him at Gladys, he started in to make violent love to me—as a foreigner will do, you know—and—well, I made him understand—oh, so kindly—that I was devoted to my husband. I told him that American women were splendid pals and loved a spree, but that they were not women of light morals; he might find exceptions, but for the most part, despite a little harmless flirting, we intended to remain virtuous wives." Two years before she had smiled

over the same characterization by Irma, but no troubling memory returned to disturb her righteous gravity. "He understood—oh, at once! He was very nice about it. He apologized for having—well, for having made a mistake. Now he is one of my most devoted friends, and I know he respects me for my honesty. Yes; I'm very proud of the way I handled him," she added, with a tone of her proud.

"Foreigners don't always understand our point of view," said Irma meditatively. Then, as she was beginning with a sense of humor, added, "or some Americans."

"You can't help men falling in love with you," continued Amy, half pleased, half bitter. "That's their own affair. But I play fair. No, I certainly have nothing to reproach myself with on that score."

She picked up the letter and examined the way in which her husband had signed himself. "Affectionately," which had been abbreviated to a rapid "Af." How dull it looked, how mechanical, matter-of-fact, businesslike, and lacking the true savor of romance. She had known more beautiful in a dramatic way, all her charms under nice control directed by a sure instinct for values, but when her face relaxed into its natural look of love. The unconscious pleasing that had once hovered there like the fresh fragrance of a flower was gone. Instead, there was a drawn look of weariness, an interrupted excitement of the emotions and an impatience for the next sensation.

"Mr. Dawson and Mr. Laracy," said Gregory, entering.

"Oh, the boys! Send them up," she said eagerly.

Dawson and Laracy had come to escort them to the dressmaker's, where their manly criticisms would be invaluable.

II.

THEY formed an animated and noisy group in the gray-hung salons of Francoline's, who at that time enjoyed the custom of fashion because she had the genius to perceive that her clients preferred to pay $500 for a dress which she could sell them with profit for half that sum. Ahead was a little raised stage with subdued footlights. From time to time, the silver-gray folds at the back parted, a graceful mannequin appeared, and, preening herself peacock, descended the steps, and floated slowly among the spectators with winning steps, her arms extended with feathery grace, her head pillowed against imaginary cushions, a vacant smile painted on an exquisite face. Francoline herself, a gray-haired artist of fashion, stood in critical inspection, explaining to the group, detailing descriptions, encouraging the flippant, and watching Amy Dawson for some flattering their judgment, ever watchful for the first covetous glance in the eyes of the women. Tody and Jap, thus skillfully directed, passed from criticism to enthusiastic appreciation. From time to time the glance of a model—Betty or Priscilla or Lois—rested on them in discreet recognition.

"I say, let's have another look at that Callet negligee," said Tody, who knew the Paris dressmakers an connoisseur, and could name a model as unerringly as an expert distinguished the parentage of a painting. "Irma, you must have it! It's the line for you. I say, let's see it again. I mean the one the tall blonde girl's got on. What's her name?"

"Hypocrite!" said Irma, under her breath. "As though you weren't old friends!"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

A THRILLING SOCIETY STORY

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"Well, you have had quite a following."

"Of course, but he—he is proud of that."

She had more than the usual amount of attentions and admirers, more than she liked, sometimes, even. There were a dozen youngsters of the "crocodile" class who worshiped her nightly and blissfully ran her errands, and a number of several foreigners who made love to her covertly, and a dozen other men who flirted with her in a conventional way. But so far, she could face her conscience—for she was certain she had a conscience—and truthfully proclaim that not one man had been promoted from the ranks or acquired the right to believe that she did more than gratefully tolerate his attentions. As a matter of fact, she assumed herself (and the answer seemed crushing) that to have devoted herself to any one man would bore her to death.

"Irma, how absurd!" she said, with the rising inflection. "No, no; that's one thing I'm not worried about. I may be thoughtless and extravagant—I suppose I am—but I haven't given him the slightest cause for jealousy—not the slightest." She hesitated, glanced at the letter again and said, "Well, now, have I?"

"The Count de Faucouleur?"

"A foreigner, and besides—" She started to confide, but bit her lip. "Well, who else?"

"Frank Payson."

"Ridiculous!"

"Britton."

"Irma!"

"Then, of course, there's always Tody."

"And Jap and Harry," said Irma, and Harry," she interrupted impatiently, "and the whole kindergarten; Irma, you don't call them men."

"I know and you know, but does Andrew know?"

"Amy, my dear," said Amy, in helpless virtue. "It's just because I am surrounded by a lot of foolish, harmless boys that Andrew should feel safe."

"And you have never had any trouble with them?" said Irma, watching her. "Now—honestly?"

Mrs. Forrester opened her clear blue eyes in unaffected amazement.

"Never! How funny to ask that! They would absolutely run away if I tried it. The only time"—she stopped, and then continued—"the only time I had to do—well, a little disciplining was with Faucouleur, and that was really no trouble at all."

"Ah, I was sure of it! Do tell me all."

"There's nothing much to tell. After I met him at Gladys, he started in to make violent love to me—as a foreigner will do, you know—and—well, I made him understand—oh, so kindly—that I was devoted to my husband. I told him that American women were splendid pals and loved a spree, but that they were not women of light morals; he might find exceptions, but for the most part, despite a little harmless flirting, we intended to remain virtuous wives." Two years before she had smiled

over the same characterization by Irma, but no troubling memory returned to disturb her righteous gravity. "He understood—oh, at once! He was very nice about it. He apologized for having—well, for having made a mistake. Now he is one of my most devoted friends, and I know he respects me for my honesty. Yes; I'm very proud of the way I handled him," she added, with a tone of her proud.

"Foreigners don't always understand our point of view," said Irma meditatively. Then, as she was beginning with a sense of humor, added, "or some Americans."

"You can't help men falling in love with you," continued Amy, half pleased, half bitter. "That's their own affair. But I play fair. No, I certainly have nothing to reproach myself with on that score."

She picked up the letter and examined the way in which her husband had signed himself. "Affectionately," which had been abbreviated to a rapid "Af." How dull it looked, how mechanical, matter-of-fact, businesslike, and lacking the true savor of romance. She had known more beautiful in a dramatic way, all her charms under nice control directed by a sure instinct for values, but when her face relaxed into its natural look of love. The unconscious pleasing that had once hovered there like the fresh fragrance of a flower was gone. Instead, there was a drawn look of weariness, an interrupted excitement of the emotions and an impatience for the next sensation.

"Mr. Dawson and Mr. Laracy," said Gregory, entering.

"Oh, the boys! Send them up," she said eagerly.

Dawson and Laracy had come to escort them to the dressmaker's, where their manly criticisms would be invaluable.

II.

THEY formed an animated and noisy group in the gray-hung salons of Francoline's, who at that time enjoyed the custom of fashion because she had the genius to perceive that her clients preferred to pay $500 for a dress which she could sell them with profit for half that sum. Ahead was a little raised stage with subdued footlights. From time to time, the silver-gray folds at the back parted, a graceful mannequin appeared, and, preening herself peacock, descended the steps, and floated slowly among the spectators with winning steps, her arms extended with feathery grace, her head pillowed against imaginary cushions, a vacant smile painted on an exquisite face. Francoline herself, a gray-haired artist of fashion, stood in critical inspection, explaining to the group, detailing descriptions, encouraging the flippant, and watching Amy Dawson for some flattering their judgment, ever watchful for the first covetous glance in the eyes of the women. Tody and Jap, thus skillfully directed, passed from criticism to enthusiastic appreciation. From time to time the glance of a model—Betty or Priscilla or Lois—rested on them in discreet recognition.

"I say, let's have another look at that Callet negligee," said Tody, who knew the Paris dressmakers an connoisseur, and could name a model as unerringly as an expert distinguished the parentage of a painting. "Irma, you must have it! It's the line for you. I say, let's see it again. I mean the one the tall blonde girl's got on. What's her name?"

"Hypocrite!" said Irma, under her breath. "As though you weren't old friends!"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Stocks Irregular in New York at Noon; Money Opens at 7%; Sterling Exchange Weak

PRICES MIXED IN BOSTON

Local Market Is Irregular Throughout Forenoon; More Breadth to Curb Trading

At the opening of the Boston exchange the price movement was irregular with gains and losses about balanced, but there was a tendency toward lower levels during the first hour. In the second there was some improvement in this respect. The market had a little more breadth in early trading than has been usual of late. Lows for the year were made during the forenoon by Ahmeek and North Butte. Coppers were off as a rule also, trading in shares was heavy. Rails were quiet. Specialization was featureless. Among issues to record active gains were Shoe and Calumet & Arizona. Amoskeag declined two points, and New Haven 1½ points or more, sales being made by Boston & Maine preferred A, Osceola and New River preferred.

Fractionally higher stocks were were Boston Elevated, Mayflower, Old Colony, Old Dominion, Quincy, Farrell-Hill, Orpheum, Swift and Co., Swift International, Mexican Investment and North Butte. Among issues to make fractional gains were American Telephone, American Woolen preferred, Massachusetts Gas, United Shoe, New England Telephone and Wainwrth.

CURB MOVEMENT FIXED

The Curb market also had more breadth at the start and during the forenoon and was an active and in price movement as it generally is. Active issues included Boston and Montana, Crystal and Mutual. Among those to start strong were Arizona Tip Top, Eureka, Palisade and Southwestern Tm. part paid and full paid. Weak ones included Allied Mining, Bagdad, Merrimac Development, Mutual, Republic Navigation and United Verde Extension.

At the end of an hour Crystal was off 1 cent at 32 cents, and Mutual 2 cents at 35 cents, while Southwestern Miami, part paid, was up ⅛ at 5⅜ and full paid at 5¼. Tip Top lost its gain and Allied Mining had recovered its loss. Boston & Montana was unchanged at 40 cents.

Boston Financial Notes

The American Woolen $20,000,000 common stock syndicate has been extended from October 15 to November 15.

The unsatisfactory metal market has caused the Michigan Copper Mining Company to close its mine.

New funds were received by the Canada Copper Corporation through its recent preferred issue and it has arranged to pay the interest on its first mortgage bonds which fell due July 1 last.

Quincy, Mass., has awarded a $200,000 issue of municipal bonds to Estabrook & Co. and maturing April 1, 1921, to Estabrook & Company and Curtis & Sanger.

The Department of Agriculture reports that potato wilt has been attacked by rot in New England and middle Atlantic states, but extent of damage has not yet been ascertained.

Superior & Boston shipped in August thirty-one cars of zinc concentrates, and for September is estimated to ship 2,000 tons, or $85,000.

Calumet Copper shipments from all smelters from the beginning of production until October 1 totaled 46,884,000 pounds, and except for about 1,000,000 pounds, all on credit account. Business since April has not exceeded 50,000,000 pounds and production was considerably in excess of that amount. In addition, there were large stocks on hand at the close of the year.

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Oct. 18.—The cotton market opened irregular today. The initial movement was heavy buying of distant months by the trade, partly for Japanese account. Prices on the outer opened sixty points higher. The remainder of the list showed an advance of 15 points to a decline of 20 points. Purchasing by the trade absorbed active offering from the south and pressure from local interests, but soon after the start a break of 40 points occurred and the feeling for a time was nervous. Dull tings were active and prices at the end of the minutes were up 10 to 30 points from the bottom and about 15 points under Saturday's close. Opening prices were: Oct., 19.90; Dec., 19.40; Jan., 18.27; March, 18.25; May, 18.46; June, 18.22; July, 18.25; Aug., 18.00.

TEN REASONS WHY UNITED RETAIL STORES

should be considered are given and discussed in a special letter just issued.

Those interested in United Retail will also be interested in the other worth-while and active stocks of 64 to 68. These are analyzed in the current issue of the

MARKET STATUS

this week discusses

White Oil
Texas & Pacific
American Woolen
Sinclair Oil

and others

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New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 o'clock had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Adv Rumley	27	28¾	27	28¾
Adv Rumley pf	60	60	60	60
Am Beet Sugar	73	73	73	73
Am Bosch Mag	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Am Can	85⅞	85⅞	85	85
Am Car Fdy	134	134	133¾	134
Am Cotton Oil	25¾	25¾	24¾	25¼
Am Hide & L pf	60	60¼	60	60¼
Am Int Corp	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Am Linseed Oil	70¼	70¼	69½	70¼
Am Locomotive	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
Am Smelt	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
Am Steel Fdy	88¼	88¾	88¼	88¼
Am Sumatra	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Am Sugar	102¾	103	102¾	102¾
Am Tel & Tel	99¾	100	99¾	99¾
Am Woolen	71¾	71¾	69¾	71
Anaconda	49¾	50¼	49¾	50
Associated Oil	25⅞	26	25⅞	26
Atchison T & F	88¼	88¼	87⅞	88¼
Atlanta Bir & Atl.	10	10	10	10
Atlantic G W I.	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Baldwin Loco	114⅞	114⅞	113	114¼
Balti Ohio	48	48⅝	47⅝	48⅛
Balti Ohio pf	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
Beth Steel B	70¾	71	70	71
Beth Motor	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Brooklyn R T	19¾	19¾	18¾	19¾
Burns Bros com	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Butte Copper	30¼	30¼	30	30¼
Butte Superior	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Butterick	15	15	15	15
Calif Petroleum	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Cal Packing	62¾	62¾	62¼	62¾
Can Pacific	136¾	136¾	135¾	136¼
Central Leather	41¾	41¾	41	41¼
Cerro de Pasco	38¾	38¾	37¾	38
Chandler M T	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Ches & Ohio	67¾	67¾	67¼	67¼
Chi Gt Western	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Chi R I & Pac	38¾	38¾	38¼	38¼
Chi M St Paul	43	43¼	42¾	43⅛
Chi M St Paul pf	31	31	31	31
Chile	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼
Chino	24¾	24¾	24¼	24¼
Cluett & Peab pf	91	91	91	91
Col Gf & Elec	69	69¼	68½	69
Columbia Graph	20	20	20	20
Con Gas	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
Con Gas	86	86¼	86	86¼
Con Interest	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Con Textile	26	26	26	26
Corn Products	83¼	83¼	81¾	82¼
Crucible	84¾	84¾	84¼	84¼
Cuba Cane Sug	33	33⅜	33	33⅜
Del & Hudson	105	105	105	105
Denver R G	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼
Denver R G pf	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Distillers Sec	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Elkhorn	24	24	24	24
Erie	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
Erie 1st pf	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Fisk Rubber	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼
Freeport Tex Co	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Gen Electric	140¼	140¼	139¾	139¾
Gen Motors ch	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Gen Motors D ch	67	67	67	67
Goodrich	49½	49½	49	49¼
Granby	50	50	49	49¼
Green-Cananea	27½	27⅝	27½	27⅝
Gt Nor R pf	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼
Gt Nor Ore Ctf	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
HoustonOil, ...	108	108	103	105
Ill Central	93½	93½	93½	93½
Inspiration	45¾	45¾	44¾	45¼
Invincible Oil Cor.	21½	22	21½	22
Interboro Com.	8	8	8	8
Int Nickel	17½	17⅝	17½	17⅝
Int Paper	74½	74¾	74	74¼
Int Petroleum	61¼	61¾	61¼	61¾
Kelly-Springfield	82¾	82¾	82	82
Kenn-ott	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼
Kayser, Julius	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Lacs Steel	64½	64½	64½	64½
Lowe's Theatres	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Mer Marine	18⅛	18⅛	18	18
Mer Marine pf	69¾	69¾	69¼	69¼
Mex Petrol	190	190	188¾	189
Middle States Oil.	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Midvale Steel	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
M K T	8	8	8	8
Mo Pacific	28½	29⅛	28	28
Mo Pacific pf	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
New Haven	34	34	33¾	34
No Pacific	90	90	90	90
Norfolk & W	99	99	99	99
Pan Am Petrol	89¾	89¾	88¾	89½
Penn R R	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Pere Marquette	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Philadelphia Co	39¼	39¼	38¾	39
Pierce Arrow	26	26	25¾	26
Pitts & W Va	36¾	36¾	36½	36¾
Ponca Tool	68	68	68	68
Ray Consolidated.	14	14	14	14
Reading	98¾	98¾	97½	98
Republic Steel	77¼	77¼	76¾	77¼
Republic I & S	76½	77	76½	77
Royal Dutch	80¼	80½	78¾	79½
Sears-Roebuck Co.	107	107	105¾	106¼
Shell T & T Co.	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Sinclair Oil	31¾	32	31½	31¾
Sou Pacific	93¼	100	99¾	99¾
So Railway	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
St Louis & S F.	22	23¼	22	23¼
Studebaker	57¾	57¾	56¾	57¼
Tenn Copper	9½	9½	9½	9½
*Texas Co	50¼	50¼	49¾	50
Texas & Pacific	29	29	29	29
Tob Products	66	66	66	66
Trans-Con Oil	12	11½	12	11½
Union Oil	27	27	27	27
Union Pacific	127¾	127¾	127	127
Union Pac pf	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼
Unit Fruit	106	106¼	105¾	106
United Drug	106	106	106	106
U S Cast Iron Pipe	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
U S Industrial	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
U S Rubber	79¾	79¾	79¼	79¼
U S Rubber 1st pf	88	88¼	87¾	88¼
U S Steel	98¾	98¾	98	98¼
U S Steel pf	116	116	116	116
Utah Copper	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Vanadium Steel	74¼	74¼	73¾	73¾
Wabash	12	12	12	12
Wabash A	22¼	22¼	21¾	22¼
West Maryland	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
West Union	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼
Wstgs-Overland	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Lib 3½s	92.60	92.60	92.40	92.40
1st 4¼s 1932-47	90	90	89.80	89.80
2nd 4¼s 1928	89.70	89.72	89.66	89.66
2nd 4¼s 1927-42 ..	90.10	90.10	90.04	90.06
4th 4¼s	89.60	89.66	89.54	89.54
Victory 4¾s	96.28	96.34	96.28	96.34

*Ex-dividend.

PLANS TO DEVELOP COMMERCIAL AVIATION

The Thomas-Pigeon Aeroplane Corporation represents New England effort to develop aviation in that section through a manufacturing plant in East Boston. It is proposed by a few men who obtained practical experience in aerial navigation during the late war. This Massachusetts corporation is offering $1,000,000 5 per cent. cumulative preferred stock at $13 a share, and 50,000 shares of common, par value $10, will be given for a limited period to each purchaser of a share of preferred.

It is said regarding the corporation that it is the first in the field to standardize the manufacture of a commercial type aircraft planes and motors and that it is the first in the country to exploit commercial mail and express routes. The plane it has standardized is described as the most successful French plane developed during the war and that the design has been perfected by the chief aeronautical supervisor for the United States government.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Wheat opened 1c to 2c lower. Corn was ½c to ¾c lower. Oats were ½c to ¾c lower. Provisions were 10c to 30c lower for lard. Opening prices were: Wheat—Dec., 2.13 to 2.11; March, 2.05¾ to 2.05. Corn —Dec., 86½; May, 91 to 90¾. Oats—Dec., 56¾ to 56¾; May, 61¼ to 60¾. Lard: Nov., 20.00; Jan., 18.80.

RALLIED AFTER EARLY DECLINE

Market Shows Better Tone in Second Hour; Steels and Oils Led Advance

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks went irregular in New York at noon, but the tone showed much improvement. Highest prices of the morning were attained in the second hour. Steels and oils led the rally and rails also participated. Leading second preferred made the biggest gain among carriers during the recovery. Among strongest issues were Mexican Petroleum, Pan American Union Pacific, U. S. Steel and Crucible Steel. Sears, Roebuck & Co. recovered its early loss and was up more than a point.

Trading was of moderate volume, first-hour sales of 200,000 shares and 150,000 shares. Call money opened at seven per cent. Foreign exchange was weak, opening quotations being: Demand sterling, 13 41¾, off 2¾ points from Saturday's close; cables, $4.13 off $4.00; francs, $.0401, off $.0003.

WEAK AT THE OPENING.

Prices receded when trading began and the trend continued downward for awhile. Three issues sold at new 1920 lows in the first thirty minutes, they being Beth Steel B, Cuba Cane Sugar pf and American Woolen common and Marine preferred.

Kelly-Springfield joined this list later. Rails were irregular at the start, but receded with the industrials. Oils also had a mixed beginning, but sustained larger losses. Steels, shipping and tobacco shares were the weakest groups at the start. Unfilled Fruit dropped the most on first transactions. Most of the declines then and during the first hour were fractional. There was a little rally in the latter part of the period. Early weakness was due to uneasiness over the British coal strike and to fear that it will extend to transportation service. Many orders to sell had accumulated when trading began. Short selling was resumed and the bear element was more aggressive than at any time during last week. But they found that stocks were being absorbed upon decline and by mid-morning the assault had slackened. The market had become irregular by that time.

MONEY STRAIN NEAR END.

So little was said about the money situation this morning that the absence of comment indicated improvement. In banking circles there is belief, it is said, that the strain is about over. The ease with which mid-month settlements were made justified this belief. Another threshold of preparations for an unusual shift in funds. The New York bank statement was better than expected, surplus reserve decreasing less than $10,000,000. The position of Federal Reserve banks was about the same as a week before, the reserve ratio being 42.9. The system still is against 43, while New York alone showed improvement at 38.7 against 38.5. In financial districts there was general commendation of the action of the Federal Reserve Board in refusing farmers additional credit for the purpose of carrying crops. It was said by financiers that agriculturists should be as willing to accept the consequences of shrinking values as manufacturers.

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Saturday's Close	Today's Open
Allied Mining	2½	2½
Ariz. Tip Top	2¾	3
Bagdad	5	5
Big State Gas	20	20
Chief	1	1
Crystal	33	32
Eureka	2¾	2¾
First Nat'l	3	3
Goldfield	1	1
Home Oil	40	40
Inter Silver	1	1
Mutual	35	35
New Douglas	1	1
Palisade	3	3
Rainier	50	50
Rep. Navigation	1¾	1¾
S. W. Miami com	5	5
S. W. Miami full p'd	25	25
Ut. Verde Ext.	1	1

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Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
A dventure Cons.	60	60	60	60
Am Oil & Gas	23½	23½	23½	23½
Am Tel & Tel	100	100½	100	100½
Am Woolen	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Am Woolen pf	93	93	93	93
Amoskeag	16	16	16	16
Amoskeag	60	60	60	60
Ahmeek	55½	55½	55½	55½
Arcadian Con Min	3½	3½	3½	3½
Bigelow Hrt Co	2	2	2	2
Boston & Albany	129	129	128½	129
Boston & Maine	16½	16¾	16½	16¾
Boston Elevated	51	51	51	51
Boston Land	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Calumet & Ariz	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Calumet & Hecla	67	67	66¾	67
Cin Mex Petrol	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Con Mercantile	65	65	64½	64½
Copper Range Co.	21¾	21¾	21	21
Copper Hill Mines	1½	1½	1½	1½
Dominion Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
East Butte	10	10	10	10
East Mass St Ry	29½	29½	29½	29½
East Mass St Ry pf	20	20	20	20
Edison Electric	160	160	160	160
General Electric	139¾	139¾	137½	138
Greene Cananea	27½	27⅝	27½	27⅝
Gt Nor Ore Subs	32	32	32	32
Hancock Con	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Isle Royale	16	16	16	16
Island Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Lake-McNeil	12¾	12¾	12	12
Mackay Co Cl A	45	45	45	45
Mex Investment	36½	36½	36½	36½
Michigan Copper	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Mohawk	56	56	56	56
Nat Leather	10	10	9¾	9¾
New Cornelia	18¾	18¾	18	18
New River pf	95	95	95	95
N Y Telephone	97½	97½	97½	97½
New Haven R R	33	33	33	33
Nipissing	8½	8½	8½	8½
North Butte	13½	13½	13½	13½
Old Colony R R	83	83	83	83
Old Dominion	22¾	22¾	22¼	22¼
Osceola Con	27	27	27	27
Osceola Mining	32	32	32	32
Quincy	42¾	42¾	42½	42½
Seneca Copper	15	15	15	15
South Phoe Copp.	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Swift & Co.	106	106	106	106
Swift International	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼
U Shoe Machine	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
U Shoe Mach pf	24	24	23¾	23¾
U S Smelting	53½	53½	53½	53½
U S Smelting pf	42½	44	42½	44
Utah Apex	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Utah Con	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Victoria	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Waltham Watch	21½	21¾	21½	21¾
Walworth Mfg Co.	18½	18½	18½	18½
W R R	41	41	41	41
Western Union	86½	86½	86½	86½
Wilson	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	92.80	92.80	92.60	92.80
1st 4¼s 1927-42 ..	89.84	89.84	89.80	89.84
2nd 4¼s 1928	90.70	91.	90.70	90.96
4th 4¼s 1933	89.54	89.70	89.54	89.70

BONDS

Mass Gas 4½s '31	78	78	78	78

New York Curb

Opening bid and ask prices on the New York Curb today were:

Stocks	Bid.	Ask.
Aetna	10¾	11
Am Oil & Gas	23½	24
Am Nat Gas	39	40
Armour Hide	10	10¼
Armour Leather	6¾	6⅞
Atlas Tack	30	32
Booth Fisheries	7	7¼
Burroughs	19	19½
Curtis	3¾	4
Chi Nipple Mfg	3	3½
Chi Pneumatic	50	52
Cities Service	58	59
Cities Service pf	57	58
Continental Motors	8¾	8⅞
Dominion Oil	4¼	4⅜
Emerson Phono	1¾	2
Emerson Phono pf	3¾	4
Federal Motor	3¾	4
Gillette	10¾	11
Glen Alden Coal	19	19½
Glidden	10¾	11
Hendee Mfg	3¾	4
Hupp Motor	11¾	12
Indian Motocycle	3¾	4
Jordan Motor	3¾	4
Maxwell A	11¾	12
Maxwell B	11¾	12
Merritt Pet	1¾	2
Mex Panuco	1¾	2
Mex Petroleum	189	190
Mex Petroleum pf	98	99
Mountain Producers	14¾	15
Peerless	8¾	9
Penn Gulf Ref	3¾	4
Penn Reynolds	3¾	4
Ray Hercules	3¾	4
Rex Oil	3¾	4
Salt Creek	3¾	4
Sapulpa	3¾	4
Simms Pet	3¾	4
Submarine	3¾	4
Sun Ray Boat	3¾	4
Texas Pan	3¾	4
Tonopah Belmont	3¾	4
Tonopah Dev	3¾	4
Tonopah Ext	3¾	4
Tri Petroleum	3¾	4
Vacuum Oil	3¾	4
Wayne Oil Tank	3¾	4
White Oil	3¾	4

WALL STREET IS OPTIMISTIC

Confidence in Harding's Election and Better Stock Prices Makes Market Easy

By BROADAN WALL,
(Registered, U. S. Patent Office.)

New York, Oct. 18.—Wall Street enters the new week optimistic for the following reasons:

1.—Expectation that Harding will be elected.

2.—Commodity prices have declined to a level which when passed on to the ultimate consumer should result in higher prices for securities because of the increased buying power of the income therefrom.

3.—Low supplies of goods and lower prices are expected to result in a revival of buying by the general public.

4.—Railroad earnings are beginning to show increases.

5.—A belief that there will be more money available for loans on securities.

6.—Signs of growing realization on the part of labor of the changed conditions which required increased efficiency and in some instances lower wages.

The more cheerful feeling existing in the financial district is such that practically no attention was paid to events which a few weeks ago would have been used as reasons or excuses for urging the sale of securities. So far as the stock market was concerned, the financial difficulties in Holland and Cuba and the strike of coal miners in England, with the possibility of a strike by English railway employes, passed unobserved.

The expected and desired decline in the primary markets for important commodities has reached the point where, in the minds of economists as well as speculators, an upward tendency should develop. Bankers state that there is no desire for a further depreciation in quoted market prices for commodities which would result in impairing the credit of the farmers or of the farmers' banks. Replies now being made by the farmers at Washington for credits is accepted as evidence, in the financial district, at least, that the depression which has taken place in recent weeks in the important commodities, if continued, would result in the creation of a serious economic situation.

Profiteering by Retailers

It is reported from New York that food prices decreased last week, but that retailers seem to have diverted the decline into their own pockets. A market investigator found that the average retail profit on tomatoes was 250 per cent., on potatoes 90 per cent., on string beans 68.4 per cent., and on sweet corn 109 per cent. Bradstreet's latest wholesale food price index is $4.33, against $4.33 for the preceding week. In May last the index stood at $4.87. The decline has been steady since, but consumers have not been given the benefit of the drop.

Wool Shipments and Receipts

Wool shipments from Boston from Jan. 1 this year to Oct. 14 inclusive aggregated 121,188,250 pounds, the Commercial Bulletin reports, as compared with 198,836,757 pounds for the like period last year. The receipts from Jan. 1 to Oct. 14, inclusive, were 388,3,1,484 pounds against 355,965,592

COTERIE RULES INTEREST RATE

Wall St. Business Controlled Daily by Little Group of Brokers, Says Williams

Washington, Oct. 18.—Investigation reveals that a little coterie of brokers who meet in the New York Stock Exchange every morning arbitrarily fix the interest rate charged for renewal loans throughout the day, and so control all financial operations in Wall Street and throughout the country, according to a statement issued by John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the Currency.

The group varies from four to eight on different days, Mr. Williams says, the stock exchange being usually represented by either the President or one or more of its governors.

Between October 1, 1919, and August 1, 1920, the comptroller finds that no fewer than 11,000 loans, aggregating $1,400,000,000, were made at from 10 to 15 per cent. interest, while on forty-two different days national banks participated in loans aggregating $1,100,000,000 at from 15 to 20 per cent.

The rates for all these loans, the Comptroller asserts, were arbitrarily fixed by the same little group.

"Nearly every national bank in New York has admitted," Mr. Williams declared, "that when the rate is posted (by the coterie of brokers) the rates charged on 'brokers' or 'street' loans are changed to conform.

"By raising or lowering the rate at will, Mr. Williams said, 'the opportunities, 'to govern the movement of stocks and bonds,' and to control rates for interest and call money throughout the length and breadth of the country."

Lower Average Steel Price

According to the Iron Age there was a decline in the average price of steel last week, the quotation for eight principal iron and steel products being given as $82.64, which compares with $84.64 for the preceding week. Last week's average was the lowest since July 20.

German Paper Money

Germany is now flooded with paper money. At the end of 1914 the total outstanding was only 5,828,000,000 marks. At the end of August, this year, the amount outstanding was 72,223,000,000.

THE "FORD" OF THE AIR

Share in the Great Future of the Airplane Industry!

The THOMAS-PIGEON AEROPLANE CORPORATION will build a practical two-seater aeroplane to sell for approximately $2500.

Also the demand for commercial airplanes is great and growing; millions made in the infancy of the automobile industry will be duplicated by those who invest *now* in the building and operation of airplanes for commercial purposes.

Commerce demands swifter means of transportation; commercial aviation is destined to become the industrial giant of the future.

An investment in the stock of the Thomas-Pigeon Aeroplane Corporation should yield

Large Profits to The Investor

This Company manufactures commercial planes and motors of demonstrated superiority in safety and dependability, and will conduct commercial air lines for passengers and merchandise. It is ably and conservatively managed by experts in aviation and is incorporated under Massachusetts laws.

The Thomas-Pigeon Aeroplane Corporation offers

$1,000,000 8% Cumulative Preferred STOCK—$13 A SHARE

1 Share of Common Free, Par Value $10, With Every 2 Shares of Preferred, for a Limited Time Only

Don't Miss This Sound, Safe, Big-Paying Investment

Write for further information to

Thomas-Pigeon Sales Company
Trinity Building,
168 Dartmouth St.,
Boston, Mass.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
Thomas-Pigeon Sales Company
Trinity Bldg., 168 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass.
Send without obligation on my part, information regarding your Aeroplane investment.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Boston American

Amusements.

To the General Public:

SCANDAL

HE:—"I don't call you a woman—you are no more a woman than this barrack is a home—this place a bedroom."—"She doesn't give a military curse for your opinion or for mine or her family's."—"You've used me as you would an easer parasite, willing to lick the blacking off your boots, ask you're not going to get away with it."

SHE:—"I am going to do to him what he did to me—last night in my bedroom."—"I'm going to lead him on until he loses his head and then laugh in his face."—"We don't say good-night to each other because that is one of the dangerous thing to do on a honeymoon."

PLYMOUTH Seats Also Little Bldg. Tel. Beach 4520 Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2:20
POP. $1.50 THURS. MAT.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
TALE OF LOVE AND LOVERS
WAY DOWN EAST
DAILY AT 2 AND 8 P. M.
Shubert-MAJESTIC
Seats Also on Sale at Little Building Nights & Sat. Mats. Phone for 12:-Hour Daily Mats. 25c to $1. Box Seats $1.50. Evgs. 25c to $1.50. "Well worth ten dollars a seat."
Selected Orchestra of 30 Pieces

GLOBE EVES. 8:10, WED. & SAT. 2:10. TEL. BEACH 443
BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT IN TOWN
JIMMY HUSSEY'S
New Musical Revue
"TATTLE TALES"
WITH RAE SAMUELS
A Corking Cast. Some Chorus! PRICES: 50c to $2.00

LANCASTER THEATRE
At North Station Continuous 11 to 10:30
Best Picture Theatre in Boston
MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.
DOROTHY GISH in "Little Miss Rebellion"
VIOLA DANA in "A Game Girl's Reputation"

PARK ALL WEEK
Continuous 11 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
TWO BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES
DUSTIN FARNUM
"BIG ALAN PIN

LABOR INDORSES 2-PLATOON PLAN

Moriarity Attacks Mayor and Chamber of Commerce at C. L. U. Meeting

The passage of a resolve by the Boston Central Labor Union in Wells Memorial Building, unanimously endorsing the two-platoon system for Boston firemen, was marked by a vigorous attack on Mayor Peters and the Boston Chamber of Commerce by Councilman James T. Moriarity.

The Boston firemen are not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor body, but Edward Looney of the Coolidge Fire Department, officer of a firemen's association affiliated with the A. F. of L., where the double platoon system is in operation, stated that the Boston firemen "will soon be back again in the labor movement.

"Up to a week ago I almost had them back in our association, but something tipped and things went awry," said Looney. "I am confident, however, we will soon have them in our midst again."

EFFORT TO HEFOG ISSUE.

Councilor James T. Moriarty stated he supported the proposal made by Mayor Peters, when he notified city employes that there would be no wage raises for them, if the two platoon system went through, would be used again to befog the issue and entrap the unwary. Said Moriarty:

"The Mayor and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce tell us that if the 2-in platoon system becomes effective in Boston that it means increasing the city's tax rate, but I'm telling you that if the downtown buildings were properly taxed there would be no reason for increasing the tax rate, or making the residential sections bear the burden of the present high tax rate.

ELECT OFFICERS.

"If for no other reason than that the Chamber of Commerce is opposing the measure we, as labor men, ought to be with the firemen and the two-platoon system. The Chamber didn't kick against giving the policemen an increase of $500 annually a year ago, but did register its protest against city laborers being granted more than a raise of 50 cents a day."

The following officers were elected for the next six months:

President, Jeremiah F. Driscoll, Milk Wagon Drivers' Union; vice-president, Timothy J. Doherty, Moulders' Union; secretary, William J. O'Connor, Newspaper Mailers' Union, No. 1; assistant-secretary, William Kobs, Bottlers' and Soda Water Workers' Union; sergeant-at-arms, Peter Pantelesis, Newspaper Wagon Drivers' Union; trustees, Daniel E. Moriarty, Elevator Starters; John F. McNamara, Stationary Firemen's Union; Miss Anna Wilson, Cracker Packers' Union; Miss Nora Sullivan, auditor, George F. Tracey, Boston Typographical Union; delegates to state, Miss Mary Connolly, Telephone Operators' Union; sergeant-at-arms, Peter McCarthy, Park and Recreation Department Employes' Union.

PERKINS POST OPENS $25,000 MEMORIAL DRIVE

Members of the Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion, of South Boston have launched their one-week drive for $25,000, which will be used for the erection of a memorial to the South Boston war dead. The drive was officially opened with a mass meeting in the Municipal Building, Broadway.

GARDNER RETIRES FROM HARRIMAN & CO.

G. Peabody Gardner, Jr., vice-president and Boston representative of the W. A. Harriman & Co., has retired from active identification with the corporation, according to advices from New York. Leslie H. Monks, president of the concern, has also retired.

Wall Street Briefs

The August gross of Pennsylvania lines increased $8,238,782, but its net deficit of $27,-089,673 represented a decrease of $35,000,810. For eight months its gross was $108,776,210, a gross commerce with a deficit of $60,678,893, a decrease of $70,013,186.

In the fiscal year ended with June last the average in loans and discounts, including rediscounts of all national banks was $2,901,-000,000, an increase in three months of $200,250,000. Increase in loans and discounts exceed the increase in deposits by $1,000,000,000.

The Iron Trade Review says about the steel trade that new business is running at per cent to 75 per cent, of shipments, the latter applying to certain subsidiaries of the Steel Corporation, the prices of which are the strongest in the market.

It was officially stated at London that the total British trade for the month of September was by the U. S. Penny Commerce Statistics. For nine months the gain was $8,711,864.

In regard to steel prices it is believed by some quarters that the U. S. Steel Corporation will raise its price at $3 higher than present level, or at $55 for Bessemer and $57 for open-hearth billets. Orders have been promptly taken by some independents of rails for next year's delivery at $2.75 to $3.

The $10,000,000 Goodyear Company, announces that the $10,000,000 6 per cent. convertible sinking fund gold bonds, series A, due October 15, 1945, offered for themselves and Spencer, Trask & Company, have all been sold.

Dividend Declarations

Gillette Safety Razor Company declared quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share, and extra of $1 per share, both payable December 15 to holders of record December 10.

Public Service Investment Company declared quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share, also preferred, payable November 2 to holders of record October 20.

Montreal Tramways Company declared quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent., payable November 2 to holders of record October 30.

Eastman Kodak declared extra dividend of 6 per cent. on common, payable December 15 to stock of record October 30, in addition to quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent. on common and 1¾ per cent. on preferred and usual extra dividend of 2½ per cent. on common, all payable January 1, 1921 to stock of record 1st November 20.

Cox and Lowell Clans Rivals at Harvard

Harvard students will be given an opportunity tomorrow night to decide whether they prefer to hear a Cox or a Lowell. The Democratic presidential candidate is going to speak in the Harvard Union at 8:15 that evening in an attempt to make clear the fourteen points which he hopes will send him to Washington.

The Lowell side of the argument is to be upheld by Amy Lowell, sister of Harvard's president. She reads from her poems at 8 o'clock in the Paine Hall and will illustrate her peculiar contributions to modern verse. Friends of the poetess say she will need no introduction, and add by way of comparison, that President Eliot of Harvard has been secured to tell Harvard who Cox is.

COX PLEADS FOR TEACHERS

Wants More Recognition for "Greatest Americanization Force" in Nation

By International News Service.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Those who shout "America first," and then oppose making America first throughout the world, turn their backs upon progress and the ideals of the framers of our Constitution, Governor Cox told the First Voters League here today. Governor Cox urged the young men and women of America to take the League of Nations as the highest achievement of present civilization and carry it on to even greater perfection.

The Governor warned the young voters that some persons are not willing to pay the price, but wish to hold it. Such persons endanger the success of the race, he said, because they are constantly slipping backwards.

School teachers, Governor Cox told his hearers represent the great Americanization force in America and since so much depends upon them it behooves the voters of America, especially the young voters, to see that they are more substantially recognized by the State and Nation.

"I find the young men and mothers will insist that we become a part of the League of Nations which was made possible by the valor and sacrifice of the youth of America," Cox said.

"I hold that the boy in this country not born rich in many respects ought to thank fortune for it." the Governor declared. "I believe that our government is to see that every man under the flag has an absolute equal chance."

Making a plea for more progressive methods in education, Governor Cox predicted that "the educational standards of America "will be a triangle whereby will be developed all men morally and physically as well as intellectual training."

"There is such a thing as moral as well as physical weakness. There can be moral and civil illiteracy as well as intellectual illiteracy."

The Governor appealed to his hearers to lend a hand in saving those unfortunates "who have been caught in the cross-currents of life, many of them in their "teens."

AUTO TRUCK FILLS STREET WITH MILK

Three men were injured and hundreds of quarts of milk were spilled when a milk wagon and an automobile truck collided at the junction of Massachusetts avenue and Albany street, Cambridge.

Arthur L. Butler of No. 18 Granville road, Cambridge, driver of the automobile truck, received a broken arm and John J. Burke of 1 James and Joseph O'Neil of No. 642 Somerville avenue, Somerville, sustained cuts and bruises.

Middlesex Probate Court

Arthur L. Ware, of Framingham has asked to be appointed administrator of the estate of his son, Gordon Ware of Framingham, who died June 30, 1920, leaving personal estate of $30,000.

* * *

The will of Esther Carr of Malden, who died June 1 has been allowed. Arthur H. Wadman of Somerville is named executor and has given a bond of $30,000. The estate is valued at $14,500.

* * *

The will of Mrs. Ida B. Jamieson of Newton Highlands who died June 4 has been allowed. Her husband, her husband, has been appointed executor, and has given a bond of $12,000. The estate is valued at $21,000.

* * *

The will of James A. Beattie of Watertown, who died June 30, has been allowed. Mrs. Ella F. Beattie of Watertown, his widow, has been appointed executrix and has given a bond of $20,000. The estate is valued at $16,000.

* * *

An inventory of the estate of John Webber of Somerville, who died January 16 has been filed. The estate is valued at $23,327.27, $10,814.27 in personal property and $7,000 in real estate.

* * *

An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Evrena Jane Bell of Malden who died January 17 has been filed. The estate is valued at $16,500, $13,320 in personal property and $3,000 in real estate.

* * *

An inventory of the estate of Louis A. Tarbell of Pepperell, who died January 28 has been filed. The estate is valued at $12,510.85; $4,800.85 in personal property and $5,200 in real estate.

PRODUCTION OF COAL JUMPS

12,000,000-Ton Mark Passed by Bituminous; Anthracite Increasing Slowly

Washington, Oct. 18.—Bituminous coal production passed the 12,000,000 ton mark during the week ended Oct. 9 for the first time since January 17, it is announced by the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior.

The total output, including lignite and coal coke, was 12,075,000 net tons. This is an increase of 700,000 tons, or 6 per cent, over the week before.

Production of anthracite also continued to increase during the week of October 9, the output being 1,847,000 tons. This is an increase of 42,000 tons over the preceding week, but falls 276,000 tons short of the record of the week of October 2 last.

Both bituminous and anthracite shipments showed a marked improvement as compared with the week of October 2. These former totaled 217,-250 car loads, an increase of 3,000 over the latter 35,261, or an increase of 429. All household and industrial needs, it is stated, are now being adequately met.

The National Coal Association, in a statement commenting on these figures, said:

"Altogether the soft coal situation is particularly encouraging. We are sure against any shortage in Winter supply the 12,000,000 tons a week production, which was reached a week ago fixed as the goal, must be kept up. It is imperative that the railroads maintain the car schedule necessary for this production.

"The railroad executives say that working under priority rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission, they will be fully able to supply enough cars to keep output as long as exigency requires it."

29 BAPTIST MINISTERS LOCATE IN BAY STATE

Twenty-nine Baptist ministers within a year have chosen a pastorate in the State in preference to other States. Their names and localities are:

G. N. Arbuckle, Newton Centre, First; Edward Babcock, Lowell, First; B. W. Case, Marblehead; W. I. Cotton, Worcester, Second; W. Darrow, Holyoke, First; Waldo De Wolfe, Hamilton, First; Arthur Ellis, Lynn, Second street; F. S. Hartter, Natick; F. C. A. Jones, Hanover; Frank Kramer, Worcester, Park; Kranz Kusten, Norwegian; M. Lake, Springfield, First; Harold A. Mallalieu, Dedham; David Moberg, Norwood, Swedish; Asa Peterson, Worcester, Swedish; C. E. Rose, Worcester, Second; Gustaf Sundelin, Northfield, Sharon; C. F. Phillips, Randolph; A. Rosenquist, Arlington, Swedish; Frederick Asser; C. M. Stolton, New Bedford, Portuguese; Miller, Marshfield; Ernest Hill, Quincy; E. E. Thompson, Cambridge, Mass. Ave.; J. F. Vasser, Woburn; H. P. Williams, New Bedford, Second; Frank Wood, First; W. R. Wood, Haverhill, Winter street.

LEGION MEMBERS ATTEND WAR VETERAN'S FUNERAL

Funeral services were held at St. Adelbert's Church, Hyde Park, for Corporal Walter J. Karpowits of No. 1409 River street, Hyde Park, who was killed in France in the World War.

The ceremony was in charge of the Rev. Alexander Swiz, assisted by the Rev. Stanislaus Bona and the Rev. John Dronzek. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Members of the Cecil W. Fegg Post, American Legion, Hyde Park Social Society and St. Adelbert's Society attended. Corporal Karpowits was a member of Company H, 301st Infantry, 76th division.

SOMERVILLE POLICEMAN'S JAW BROKEN BY PRISONER

Patrolman Frederick G. Jones of the Somerville police received a broken jaw during an encounter with two men whom he was arresting at Broadway and Walnut streets, it is said. Jones was felled by a blow and struck his head against the curb. One of the patrol wagon, resulting in the injury. Arthur E. Upham, aged twenty-five, and Nos. 46 High street, Plymouth, was arrested charged with drunkenness and assault on an officer. Lawrence A. Mahoney, aged twenty-five, of No. 42 Court street, Plymouth, is under complaint, also arrested, charged with drunkenness.

ATTACKED AND BEATEN BY PAIR IN SOUTH END

John Carey, aged thirty of No. 56 Hudson street is in the City Hospital suffering a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries to the head, as the result of the beating he alleges were inflicted by two men who attacked him at Dover and Tyler streets, South End. He claims the men beat him but departed without taking his money.

PROTESTANTS IN MILLION-DOLLAR CANCER DRIVE

Protestants of Massachusetts are engaged in raising a fund of $1,000,000 to take care of cancer cases. The Palmer Hospital is to be built for incurable diseases and cancer at No. 500 Blue Hill avenue, is now filled with patients and every effort will be made to raise this sum so that the work can be continued.

SECOND-STORY MEN LOOT HOME OF MILLIONAIRE

New York, Oct. 18.—Jewels and silverware were stolen from the home of A. L. P. Alfaro, a millionaire exporter, at Deal Beach, N. J., Saturday last, the New York police was notified today. It is said that a skilled band of second story men have been operating in Deal Beach lately.

REAL ESTATE—BRAINTREE

BRAINTREE

HOUSE of 6 rooms, hot and cold water, bath, gas, electric lights, open fireplace, cellar, 2 barns, shop, 3 acres of land; 100 fruit trees, 1 mile to Quincy Adams station; price $6,000. OWNER, 874 Washington st., East Weymouth, Mass.; tel., Weymouth 49-M.

REAL ESTATE—BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE

3-APARTMENT HOUSE of 7-8 rooms, gas, electricity, separate hot-water heaters, fireplaces, laundry, etc.; near Coolidge Corner; price $9,800; terms. CHAS. E. HOWE, 18 Pemberton sq., Boston; tel. Haymarket 2701.

REAL ESTATE—BRIGHTON

$1,000 DOWN buys a beautiful two-family house of 5 and 6 rooms; all improvements, fine repair. CHAS. E. HOWE, 18 Pemberton sq., Boston; tel. Haymarket 2701.

TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK $5.61

Price Includes War Tax
Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train fm. Sta. 12 noon, 10 P.M. Ticket Office, 214 Washington st. All outside staterooms.
COLONIAL LINE, 190 Wash. St., Boston Phone F.H. 2783

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.95

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.62
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence, 1 p.m. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Beach floor

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

PAINT $1.95 Gal. Varnish $1.45 Stain $1.25 Primer $1.25 Prices at Factory Free local delivery.

Color Card and Catalog on Request
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1095 Washington and 1 Garland St., Boston

FOR SALE

$4,800—EASY TERMS

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE.

EVERETT—Near Broadway; improvements; Agent CLEMENT D'ANDRIA, Room 201, 209 Washington st., Boston; tel. Main 2700.

MORTGAGES

MUST dispose of 3 new houses located in Melrose, 7 rooms each with all improvements, hot water heat, tiled baths, garages; 1st and 2nd mortgages to suit purchaser; if interested write me; mortgages. D 130, Boston American.

SOFT COPPER TUBING

⅜ in. 16c ft.; 5/16 in. 12c ft.; ½ in. 20c ft.; ⅝ in. 24c ft. HARDWARE CO., 88 Portland st., Boston; mail orders filled.

REAL ESTATE—EVERETT

EVERETT—New 9-room bungalow; granolithic walks; all conveniences; $6,500. Take Elevated car to Everett; then 10 minutes' walk. Owner on premises, 9 Freeman st. C. W. FREEMAN, tel. Chelsea 140.

REAL ESTATE—QUINCY

$200 DOWN and balance like rent will buy a 5-room house in Quincy on the car line. Apply any day at 34 Sea st., Quincy.

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

FOR SALE—Three-family brick building, 12 rooms, steam heated, open fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 toilets; price $8,500; 3 Norfolk st., Roxbury; 2 minutes from Dudley st. station; tel. Dorchester 2136, HAUER, easy terms.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH WEYMOUTH

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, town water, electric lights, furnace heat, bath, open fireplace, hardwood floors, screened-in piazza, poultry house, large lot; 10 minutes from station; 10 minutes from trolley; price $5,200, very easy terms. OWNER, 874 Washington st., East Weymouth, 49 Mass.; tel. Weymouth 49-M.

REAL ESTATE—WEST MEDFORD

FOR QUICK SALE—A modern house, 7 rooms and bath; in most desirable location; $4,800. Phone Arlington 888-R.

REAL ESTATE—WEYMOUTH

WEYMOUTH

HOUSE, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, water in house, poultry house, all kinds fruit; 12 minutes from station; price $3,200 cash down. RUSSELL F. POOLE, 873 Washington st., East Weymouth 49, Mass.; tel. Weymouth 99.

HOUSES TO LET

COHASSET

TO LET—Handy 7-room house. Phone Cohasset 209-M.

HOUSE of 8 rooms, established lodging house, light housekeeping furnished or unfurnished. Apply KLEIN, 90 Pearl st., Somerville; tel. Somerville 4393-J.

APARTMENTS—MATTAPAN

2 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, without garage; 71 Wellington Hill st., Mattapan; tel. Milton 1060-M.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH END

FURNISHED suite of 3 rooms, coal and gas range; private toilet. TIMMY, 1809 Washington st.

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Household goods stored, $1 per week. Rooms at 4 and up. Packing and moving.
NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE
22 USHER ST., tel. 1190 Roxbury (or 40 Hanover st., tel. 1190 Roxbury).

FURNISHED ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS

New Majestic Hotel

4-8 BOWDOIN SQ.

100 newly furnished rooms with all modern improvements; hot and cold water baths. $1.00 and up a day. Weekly rates. Telephone Haymarket 2734. J. PETRO.

HOTEL ECHO

NICE clean rooms, 75c day, $5 week up. 408 Tremont st., 100 yds. Boylston.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ALLSTON

BRIGHTON AV., 59—Suite 4, attractively furnished outside modern heated apt. Brighton 3033-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

BIGELOW ST., 15—Heated room, hot and cold water, $9; also 2 connecting rooms, $14; business people only.

BEACON AV., 2—Furnished room for two young business men. Tel. Cambridge 3941 R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN

MAIN ST., 100—Nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping, all conveniences, tel.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

ADAMS PARK ST., 28—Large sunny room and kitchenette; bath, water, gas.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EAST BOSTON

SUMNER ST., 406 — Light housekeeping and furnished rooms, all conveniences; 2 min. to State st.

FURNISHED ROOMS—JAMAICA PLAIN

NICELY FURNISHED room, handy to cars or trains. 244 Hyde Park av.; phone Jamaica 1227-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

DUDLEY ST., 639—Nicely furnished large room and kitchenette, well heated; 3 min. to vehicles.

DUDLEY ST., 695—Sunny parlor, nicely furnished, gentlemen preferred, 7 min. No. Station; tel. Dudley 5811-M.

MORELAND ST., 48—Desirable rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

COMFORT CHAMBERS

NAME 18 sufficient; daily $1 up; weekly rates. Shelf Terminal st. Tel. H. B. 5439.

EAST NEWTON ST., 1—Large sunny, housekeeping for 1 or 2. Tel. 1448 M. B. B.

FRANKLIN PARK, 3—Large room for housekeeping, no objection to one child, $4.50.

SPRINGFIELD ST., 128, cor. Tremont—3 connecting rooms, $14; also single rooms.

2 ROOM housekeeping, 3d, side rooms, other rooms; 11 CONCORD SQ., 48 Union pk.

FURNISHED ROOMS—WINTHROP

WINTHROP—Comfortable, clean furnished room, hot water heat. Tel. 585-J.

BOARD AND ROOMS

NICE ROOMS, kitchen privileges. Tel. B. B. 2696S, MISS CULLINANE, 293 Columbus av.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED, markers and sorters, at once. Apply to KELLY-SPRINGFIELD LAUNDRY CO., 91 York st., Arlington Heights.

EXPERIENCED operator who can mend neatly on finished garments; also experienced mill girls to learn; good wages. Apply 3rd floor, 66, Boston Garter Co.

LAUNDRY HELP

FLAT WORK MARKING, also fancy ironers and starchers; good pay. Apply MAPLE LAUNDRY CO., 3 Appleton st., Boston.

WANTED—Two experienced housework girls for flat, apartment, 3 adults; 1048 Tremont, Dale, Roxbury; tel. Roxbury 3130 or Dudley 5811-M.

BOOKBINDERS, experienced, permanent position, steady employment, good wages; apply WM. P. LAW KEY, Washington st., Dedham.

COLORED WAITRESSES wanted. Apply HEAD WAITER, South Hall, Boylston st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Waitresses at once. Apply at ROYAL RESTAURANT, 10 Harrison av.

WANTED—A scrubber. Apply with references to S. Y. TANK CO., 18 Harrison av.

WOMAN to help with light housekeeping; good home; $6 week. Tel. Roxbury 1371.

6 LESSONS, $5; special course for home dressmakers and milliners; day and evening classes. FOSTER'S SCHOOL, 316 Bowdoin st., 0643 to State House.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRLS WANTED

AROUND 16 years of age, for plate printers assistants; experience not necessary. APPLY CHESTNUT HILL BANK NOTE CO., 40 Franklin st.

BINDERY GIRLS WANTED

Experienced folders and machine operators; day and night crews. Apply FORBES & MUIRHEAD PRESS, 258 Summer st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP

SHAKERS and folders wanted on flat work ironer. Apply WELLS LAUNDRY CO., 19 Lincoln terrace, Forest Hills; tel. Jamaica Plain 1100.

Merchants Towel Supply Co.

WANTS experienced girls to tie up towel covers. Apply 19 Norfolk av., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY HELP

FEEDERS, FOLDERS and shakers on flat work ironer. Apply at once. Laundry, 1 Appleton st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER

WANTED, with knowledge of typewriting. Apply LEONARD LABORATORIES, Inc., 180 Boylston st.

Lunch Counter Girls

WANTED. Apply MR. WILDER, 10 High st., Boston.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for positions as demonstrators; $25 weekly guaranteed; 1500 Building, 37 Avon, 0367.

MALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED
GALVANIZED IRON WORKERS
For outside erection; travelling and living expenses paid when out of town.
B. F. STURTEVANT CO.
Hyde Park or 184 Purchase St., Boston

SALESMEN

Are you satisfied with your present working conditions? Do you want to make more money and lots of it? If you have the right kind of ability and help to co-operate with us apply to

PERFECTION LIGHT CO., Inc.,
290 HOYLSTON ST., ROOMS 706-7

Man Wanted

In stock room to handle stock and keep records. This is a permanent position for the right man and will pay $32 to start. Apply 20 Ruggles st., Boston.

MOVING PICTURES

OPPORTUNITY—For men and women, ages 17 to 45, to learn the moving picture business; $40 to $100 per week; no experience necessary; we will train you. Write for booklet C. M. P. Dept., 1600 Broadway, New York.

200 LABORERS

FOR all kinds of construction jobs, woods-men by month or cord, for Maine, N. H., Vt., for large companies; high wages, fares and board allowed; free fare; pay with Maine. APPLY LABOR AGENCY, 22 Kneeland st., Boston.

Foreman (Work) Job Press Room

MUST be an experienced high class man capable of producing quality work quickly and economically; steady position. Address PRESS, 207 Hanover st., Boston.

MOULDERS WANTED

TWO moulders wanted at Rubens Brass Foundry, 1 Arlington st., Somerville; also 2 moulders' apprentices. Apply at once. SALEM BRASS FOUNDRY, 1 Arlington st., Somerville.

100 LABORERS

FOR all kinds of construction jobs, woods and railroads and tobacco farms. Hire GOLDEN BROS., 210 Friend st., Boston; tel. Haymarket 1000.

REGISTERED DRUGGIST

WANTED—Registered Druggist. Apply to MARSHALL LABORATORIES, Inc., 180 Boylston st.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED

WITH 1 to 3 years' experience on machine tools. Apply to the EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, U. S. SHIPYARD CO., Hyde Park, Mass.

STABLEMAN

EXPERIENCED, to work on horses. Apply MARSHALL STABLE, 361 Warren st., Roxbury.

ERRAND BOY

WANTED, 14 years or over. M. T. BIRD & CO., 40 Franklin st.

HEAD BELLMAN

APPLY between 9 and 12 a. m. HOTEL SOMERSET.

YOUNG MAN

FOR delicatessen counter. 30-HR. PROVISION CO., 30 Washington av., Roxbury.

NIGHT MANAGER

EXPERIENCED man to manage lunch room cafeteria. Apply Supt. Restaurant, 30 Bromfield st., Boston.

HALL'S BARBER SHOP, 312 Washington st., Boston; "years while learning," day, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 20-30 up.

OFFICE holders wanted. Apply GEORGE H. CHAPMAN, Young's Hotel.

WANTED—Experienced quality dress maker; lucrative marketing through department store; permanent place above all summer help; good man for Boston or strictly commission basis; also 2 experienced saleswomen. Apply to manager, KALAMAN COSTUME CO., 5 West Eagle st., Boston.

WANTED—First class toolmaker, who can run Bullard vertical mill; steady work, good living conditions; hard and fast rule; 48 hours per week; 1 hour for lunch. Apply to WORTHINGTON CHEMICAL CO., Watertown, Mass.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

BUY AT THIS BARGAIN STORE

Men's $3.50 work shoes, $2.69; men's $5 boots, $3.69; men's $6 boots, $4.69; men's $7 dress suits 7.98; men's 15.00 raincoats 9.48; men's $3 leather puttees 1.98; men's $4 leather puttees 2.98; high tan leather top 6.00 hunting shoes 4.98; men's $5 work shirts 2.98; men's $1 work pants 69c; men's $2.50 work pants 1.50; men's $3 work pants 1.98; men's $4 work pants 2.98; men's $5 work pants 3.98. Come to this big bargain sale this week and get your outfit cheap.

Mail orders filled.

UNION HAT CO.
Big Downtown Department Store
149 Union st., Boston
Don't Forget the Number

8 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE, $15
Individual instruction. Practical. Efficient. Agreement in writing. Open eves. Sundays. Call, write or phone for booklet. LINCOLN AUTO SCHOOL, 1 Harvard st., Brookline; tel. Brookline 6000.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, for Massachusetts Electric Railways; experience unnecessary; we instruct; salaries while learning; $4 per day. Apply 17 Elm st., Worcester.

MALE SITUATIONS WANTED

ALL ROUND painter wants work. H. A. SLADE, 1 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.; tel. 0795 Back Bay.

AGENTS—Big money; canvassers, salesmen, salesmen. Write for list of lines and full particulars; $2,500 to $10,000 yearly; 1,000 openings; no experience necessary; we train you; write today. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, 509 Lyric Bldg., Boston, Mass.

DENTAL

DR. MARK ROMANOW
Dentist
15 School st.

FURNITURE

WANTED—Furniture, stoves, carpets, bedding, pictures and dishes; will buy anything of value; 1 piece or whole house. Phone Dudley 2742-J.

HIGHEST prices paid for all kinds of furniture, stoves, carpets, bedding, pictures and dishes; 1 piece or whole house. Phone Haymarket 5640.

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE chamber suite, solid Ebony, hand carved, excellent condition, $350 Mass. av. Boston.

ICE CHESTS, STORE FIXTURES

Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR PIANOS SEE NORRIS
181 TREMONT STREET

Sole Boston representatives for The Aeolian piano, Knabe & Boch W-Piano and Nelson-Wheelock Player-Piano, Cable Piano and Player-Pianos. Open evenings and Sundays.

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS

Best place; largest in house; used Chick-ering, $125; Steinway, $175; Mason & Davis, Steinway, $225; Knabe, $250; Weber, $275; Fischer, $300; Steinway, $350; Knabe, $375; Steinway, $400; Knabe, $450; Steinway, $500; Knabe, $550; Steinway, $600; Knabe, $650; Steinway, $700; Knabe, $750; Steinway, $800; Knabe, $850; Steinway, $900; Knabe, $950; Steinway, $1000; Knabe, $1050; Steinway, $1100; Knabe, $1150; Steinway, $1200; Knabe, $1250; Steinway, $1300; Knabe, $1350; Steinway, $1400; Knabe, $1450; Steinway, $1500; Knabe, $1550; Steinway, $1600; Knabe, $1650; Steinway, $1700; Knabe, $1750; Steinway, $1800; Knabe, $1850; Steinway, $1900; Knabe, $1950; Steinway, $2000; Knabe, $2050; Steinway, $2100; Knabe, $2150; Steinway, $2200; Knabe, $2250; Steinway, $2300; Knabe, $2350; Steinway, $2400; Knabe, $2450; Steinway, $2500; Knabe, $2550; Steinway, $2600; Knabe, $2650; Steinway, $2700; Knabe, $2750; Steinway, $2800; Knabe, $2850; Steinway, $2900; Knabe, $2950; Steinway, $3000; Knabe, $3050; Steinway, $3100; 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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

OCTOBER 18, 1920
BOSTON

Some More About the Newspaper Situation

Perhaps of More Interest to Merchants and Advertisers Than to Our Readers Generally

According to the sworn statements of circulation made to the United States Government for the six months period ending September 30, 1920, the circulation of the Boston Sunday Advertiser is 16,953 greater per Sunday than the circulation of the Boston Sunday Post and shows a gain over the corresponding period of last year of 5,489 more than the Sunday Post gain.

The Boston Evening American also gained more in circulation during the period noted than did the Boston Morning Post.

Recently the Boston Sunday Advertiser raised its price to ten cents. This long postponed move was made on account of the constantly increasing cost of white paper, the constantly increasing wages paid to all employes, in order to give a living margin of profit to newsboys and dealers, and to avoid, insofar as possible, further increases in advertising rates.

We presume from their published announcements that the Sunday Globe and Sunday Herald raised their Sunday prices to ten cents for substantially the same reasons.

The Sunday Post elected to keep their prices where they were. In addition they reduced their wholesale prices to newsboys and dealers and embarked again on the wasteful practice of returns daily as well as Sunday and country as well as city.

This it was clearly their privilege and right to do if they so desired.

Just exactly why they embarked at the same time on a studied campaign of vituperation of their contemporaries and competitors is, however, a mystery.

Their combination of front page abuse and editorial page compliment fooled no one, unless themselves.

This clumsy effort to mask under the camouflage of friendly competition their deliberate attempt to mark this and other Sunday papers as profiteers was, of course, futile.

Their prating of a little higher advertising rate for a little more and a little better circulation is unwise and perhaps dangerous. It is always best to catch your hare before you cook it.

In the face of all the efforts of all the decent members of the community to keep the business of the community on its high level of general prosperity they talk in big type of how all prices must come down on the run, to the vast detriment of buyer as well as seller, employe as well as employer, and how they are helping this process.

They suggest that if all Sunday newspaper readers will enlist under their flaming guidon, they will forthwith smash down prices (which means smashing the merchants), and get the costs of living "nearer to pre-war prices."

They are again deliberately resorting to the confusion between net sales and "circulation" which every decent newspaper discarded years ago. They are by implication and intimation trying to get merchants and others to accept as net sales their gross press output.

With a full returns system in effect it was absolutely impossible for them to tell what their Sunday circulation was when they began to beguile people into believing it was over 430,000. As a matter of fact they do not know now what their real net sales were a week ago Sunday.

We will take pleasure later in showing photographically some of their returns—wagonloads. It must be difficult to figure real net sales until all those wagonloads and cellars full of "returns" are counted.

Their statement that "the reading public has risen in emphatic protest against ten-cent Sunday newspapers" is false and deliberately misleading.

Some idea of how fallacious such a statement must be is shown by our New York experiences.

Mr. Hearst's New York Sunday American at ten cents per copy is selling over 950,000 copies per Sunday net paid. The other New York Sunday newspapers sell in New York city at five cents per copy.

The Post, both daily and Sunday, has been a successful newspaper. It has built itself up by constructive work and has never before felt the need of attempted destruction.

In this campaign it has forfeited its well-earned and undoubted standing among New England newspapers.

The only possible explanation of its most unbecoming and unsportsmanlike behavior in this situation is that it is no longer under the guiding hand of that master journalist, Edwin A. Grozier, whose unfortunate and deplorable illness robs the community and the newspaper profession of an extraordinarily able member.

Stoppage of Buying Disastrous to All

Nothing could be more disastrous for business and finance, and consequently for every wage earner, than an abrupt smash in prices.

The hope of getting through this present situation in an orderly and safe manner is for a gradual price decline and to this end every citizen with the best interests of the community at heart is working.

Complete stoppage of general buying by the public will necessarily make the present acute situation more critical, and will result in unemployment for many and damage to all.

Boston Ranks Low in Civic Pride and Civic Energy

The last census reports show that Boston has fallen to the tenth place among the seaports of the country.

This is very humiliating to Boston and we cannot believe that it is necessary. If our population had diminished actually or relatively as the centre of population moves Westward we could understand it. But the movement of population and even of industry does not account for Boston's loss in tonnage as a seaport. Nature has not changed the tides or the location of her waters on this continent nor has the movement of population West taken an unfavorable direction for Boston.

The reason must be sought outside nature and in artificial works or lack of works of men.

Wherever you travel in the country you find more civic pride, more civic energy than is found in Boston.

If We Were in the League

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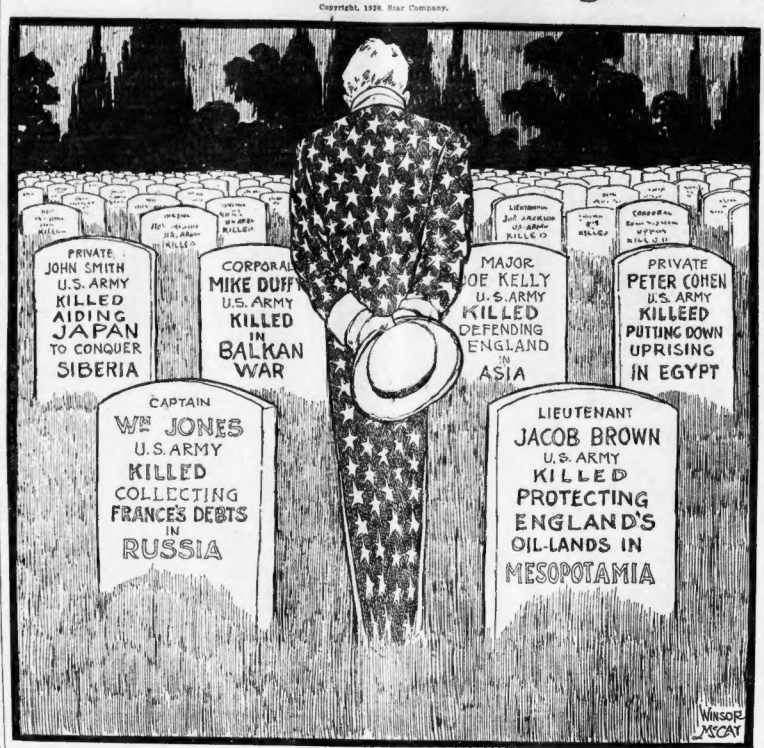
PRIVATE JOHN SMITH U.S. ARMY KILLED AIDING JAPAN TO CONQUER SIBERIA
CORPORAL MIKE DUFF U.S. ARMY KILLED IN BALKAN WAR
MAJOR JOE KELLY U.S. ARMY KILLED DEFENDING ENGLAND IN ASIA
PRIVATE PETER COHEN U.S. ARMY KILLED PUTTING DOWN UPRISING IN EGYPT
CAPTAIN WM JONES U.S. ARMY KILLED COLLECTING FRANCE'S DEBTS IN RUSSIA
LIEUTENANT JACOB BROWN U.S. ARMY KILLED PROTECTING ENGLAND'S OIL-LANDS IN MESOPOTAMIA
WINSOR McCAY

Whether President Wilson told the Balkan premiers that we would send ships and men if they were attacked or merely said that they would expect us to, his admission to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Article X, if accepted by us, would form "an ABSOLUTELY COMPELLING moral obligation" justifies this powerful cartoon by Winsor McCay.

If you want to scatter American graves throughout the earth by battling to defend the war spoils or trade ambitions of foreign nations, vote for Cox and his promise to "go into" the Wilson War League.

What Our Readers Think of the Boston American

Dorchester, Oct. 15, 1920.

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—Permit me to congratulate you on the improvement in your paper since the extra cent was levied. Always a splendid paper in my estimation, it has assumed a value far in excess of the present price. To state that it is merely a news medium is only the opening of the story—it is instructive, entertaining, and, like all good things, leaves a hope in the rational mind that the supply will not fail.

Your spirit of fairness in discussing all questions of secular or religious nature is surely an evidence that we are progressing, slowly perhaps, to the broad highway of tolerance and a finer conception of all that real charity implies.

Some day, perhaps, our testimonials of appreciation will be submitted in tabloid form. At present, however, some space on high-priced paper is required.

Let those who may grumble reflect. A good article is cheap at a high price; a poor article is dear at any price.

GEORGE SEVERNE.

No. 14 Clarkson street.

FREQUENT VESPERS SERVICE LOVERS

By Dr. Wm. A. McKeever.

Professor in the University of Kansas and an Educator of Nation-Wide Repute.

"O Love that will not let me go,
I rest my weary soul in Thee.
I give Thee back the life I owe,
That in Thine ocean depths its flow
May richer, fuller be."

At eventide on the Sabbath I tarried briefly in the vestibule of a suburban church and listened to fifty young people singing softly this old hymn of sublime sentiment. Young lovers, they all were, each one flushed with a refined sense of the presence of those of the opposite sex and at the same time glowing with the consciousness of the presence of the Most High.

First of all, I wish to commend this sort of thing, this vesper service, to young lovers everywhere. Sunday evening theatres are not in the class with it as a force for refining and refining the personality. The homesick, the lonely soul, the wanderer far from home—any of my youthful readers who are out of touch with religion.

I do not pretend to suggest the particular church. Any church will suffice. Go out for a few successive Sunday evenings to the vesper service and if possible join in its ceremonies—

"O Light that followest all my way,
I yield my flickering torch to thee;
My heart restores its borrowed ray,
That in The sunshine's blaze its day
May brighter, fairer be."

Also get acquainted with some of the young men and women there. Make your own advances. Have a hearty hand-clasp, refer to the pleasure of the hour and exchange blessings with those near you.

To the affianced young lovers who are wont to overdo their secluded, parlor-sofa style of courting—to these I commend the public worship as a refiner and conservator of their mutual affections. Likewise, the young who may be secretly watching for the "right one" to come by. There is scarcely a better place in the world whereto one might go accounting than here among those young people who are drawn thither to enjoy the spiritual fellowship. To be found there is something of a first guarantee of depth of feeling and desire for personal righteousness.

Let parents everywhere heed this suggestion and try to keep their growing sons and daughters committed to the habit of attending the young people's vesper service.

BURROW AN OUTLAW; HE KEPT HIS WORD

By Damon Runyon

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Cleveland, O., Oct. 14.

In a little book store and novelty shop on East Ninth street, in the heart of Cleveland's business section, I hesitated undecided among such seductive titles as "The James Boys," "The Younger Brothers," "The Dalton Gang" and "Tracy the Bandit."

I successfully resisted the appeal of "Mabel Gray," published for the trade: "The Mysteries of Chicago" and a volume labeled "For Men Only," price 39 cents, and finally carried away "Rube Burrow the Outlaw" for the sum of 29 cents.

Anyway, I took my book home and read about Rube Burrow, the outlaw. I want to tell you that this Rube Burrow was a mighty hard-boiled citizen in his time, and before I got through reading the book I came to the conclusion that he was almost as onery as some of these bond thieves and other crooks we have around nowadays, only not so wholesale in his operations.

Rube would be sixty-six years old were he alive now, but it seems he was cut down along about 1890, when he was only thirty-six, in his very prime. A detective named Jeff Carter shot Rube through the abdomen in a pistol duel with the outlaw, Rube having serious designs on Carter's life. It is quite an interesting book.

It seems Burrow hailed originally from Alabama, but went to Texas, married, had a family, lost his wife, married again, and then took his brother, Jim, and a couple of other fellows and went banditing around the country. They held up trains and made some money, but it got them in bad in the community, so Rube and Jim went back to Alabama to visit the old homestead.

Rube and Jim Burrow were finally arrsted and clapped into jail, but Rube made his escape. Jim finally died in prison.

Rube went on holding up trains, and got to killing people. He finally killed the postmaster at Jewel, Ala., a harmless man, and all Northern Alabama took after Rube, though he was a native son.

Rube was just naturally a bad egg. He picked up Rube Smith, a cousin, and Joe Jackson, a very loose character generally, and held up a train at Buackatanna, Miss., a great name for a hold-up, as you must admit. Smith and Jackson were subsequently captured and put in jail, where they belonged, and Burrow went down to Florida and hid in the swamp, and then, while he was being hunted everywhere, he suddenly popped out and, alone and unaided, held up a train at Flomaton, Fla.

They got him after that, but he died with his boots on in good and proper style. One of his comrades, Jackson, in a confession, says something of Rube which impresses me. It is as follows: "Am pretty well satisfied Rube will come to Lamar County about September 1st, because he said he would do so."

I judge Rube was a man of his word. It is not a bad trait even in an outlaw.

It is an interesting book all right. Still, I am wondering what that "for men only" thing is about.

More Truth Than Poetry

The Boldness of Betty

By S. E. KISER

Betty thrilled me yesterday,
Made me gasp a bit, in fact—
Not at what she dared to say,
Not at any reckless act—
You may say it can't be true,
But I swear by all the spheres
That I'm not deceiving you—
Betty let me see her ears!

Betty's beauty makes me glad,
Betty's graces are divine;
Many chances I have had
To perceive her lovely spine;
Never did a lily glow
Whiter than her damask throat;
Betty's collars all are low—
One might almost say remote.

Never was a trimmer pair
Of trim legs than Betty shows;
I have seen them almost bare—
Betty likes transparent hose;
But, since one so often sees
Ankles that are neatly turned—
Not to mention pretty knees—
One forgets to be concerned.

Ah, but yesterday I found
That my heart was active still;
When no others were around,
Betty handed me a thrill.
Doubt me, if you must, or say
I'm affected by my years—
I repeat that yesterday
Betty let me see her ears.

OUT OF THE PRESENT INTO THE HENCE

The world will never be quite what it was before;
She clung a while to me, then left, to cling no more.
She said sweet things, her look and soft sighs made me glad,
But she went her way and took the confidence of bills I had.

UP TO HER

"But when I'm old," the maiden cried.
"Will you be faithful to me still?"
"If you continue," he replied,
"To keep me fooled, no doubt I will."

Letters to the Editor

Editor Boston American:

I am replying to H. N. Bell in re "Loyal Scotch," in which he asks, "Why is it you never have heard and never will hear of Scotsmen objecting to England?"

If my recollection of Scottish history is correct, the conflict between the Scot and the Englishman continued from the advent of the Saxonach into Britain until 1745, after the Battle of Culloden.

We will refer to Dr. Dugald Mitchell in his history of Scottish Highlands in which he refers to the wars of independence of Scotland. "Before this stage in the wars of independence had been reached the efforts of the English Kings to complete the subjection of Scotland had the result of emphasizing the national sentiment." And at Bannockburn, "quhare oure ald enemys gat a great fall." *** "John Major says: 'The wild Scots rushed upon them (the English) in their fury as wild boars will do. *** In blood the heroes fought, yea knee deep.'"

The Treaty of Union, 1706 A. D, between Scotland and England is commented upon by him as follows: "By a large proportion of the people of Scotland, the treaty was viewed with the utmost disfavor; indeed, to the great body of the Scottish people the union was highly obnoxious," and this was largely due to the "persistent ungenerous treatment," of Scotland by England, in matters of trade or commerce. Both nations prepared to settle their differences by resorting to war. The Scots hated the English about 1706 A. D, and were ready to wake vigorous warfare upon them to preserve Scottish rights. GLENCOE.

Unusual in Children's Clothes

No material takes so many or such exquisite colors as wool. Its uses are as varied as its colorings. It recommends itself especially to busy mothers to embroider the clothes of their youngsters, as it is a smart and quickly achieved trimming.—October Good Housekeeping.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

IT WAS in a store.
AND I almost collided.
WITH A woman friend.
AND IN the excitement.
THIS WOMAN friend.
WAS SAYING to me.
"I WIANT you to meet.
"MISS JUANITA Fletcher."
SHE'S THE leading lady.
IN "LITTLE Miss Charity."
AT THE Belmont Theatre.
AND EVERY night.
SHE LAYS her plans.
FOR GI ING away.
SEVEN MILLION dollars.
WHICH IS quite all right.
BECAUSE REALLY and truly.
SHE HASN'T any money.
EXCEPT HER salary.
BUT, ANYWAY.
SHE HELD my hand.
AND SAID to me.
"WON'T YOU please write something.
"ABOUT OUR play.
"BECAUSE EVERY night.
"THERE ARE ten or twelve seats.
"WITH NOBODY in them.
"AND I can look right at them.
"ACROSS THE footlights.
"AND IT'S such a little theatre.
"IT'S LIKE eating dinner.
"WITH VACANT chairs.
"OR MISSING guests."
AND THERE I stood.
WITH HER hand in mine.
AND MY wife wasn't with me.
AND WHAT could I do?
AND I said I would.
AND I'M telling you.
AND IF you'll help.
I'LL BE very glad.
AND YOU'LL be glad.
AND "LITTLE Miss Charity."
WILL MAKE you laugh.
AND WANT to dance.
BUT BEST of all.
IT WILL warm your heart.
AND YOU'LL envy me.
IN THAT crowded store.
WITH JUNIATA'S hand.
PRESSED CLOSE in mine.
BUT I'M getting silly.
AND I'D better be going.

I THANK you.

Stars and Stripes

The average man is perfectly willing to be a Christian by marriage.

The Federal Reserve Bank made more than 100 per cent. profit last year, but not by speculating in wildcat oil stock.

The President calls opponents of his league impudent and ignorant, probably owing to his natural reserve and innate politeness.

It's better to have loved and lost than to have to pay alimony.

It's a cinch that the old woman who lived in a shoe did not have to pay 1920 prices for the footwear.

Vice-President Marshall told Indiana Democrats that profiteers should be put in jail. They knew that. The man to tell is Palmer.